

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Fair through Thursday with local morning fog. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

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Former activist bringing message to Dublin High

DUBLIN — Former black revolutionary Eldridge Cleaver made a turnaround in lifestyles and now has a new message for American youth, according to the Rev. Ward Tanneberg of Valley Christian Center.

The minister said, during a press conference yesterday, Cleaver will bring his message of Christianity to the Dublin High School gymnasium, 6 p.m., Jan. 23.

Cleaver will recount his spiritual awakening, a result of a vision he had while in exile in France.

The public is invited free of charge.

Rev. Tanneberg, calling Cleaver a unique person, noted how the black activist's books have become required reading in some high schools and colleges in spite of their controversial content.

During his years of exile to Cuba, then Algeria and finally France, Cleaver became disillusioned with communism.

The vision of Christ came to him

Cleaver finds new lifestyle: Christianity



while he was on the balcony of his French apartment, overlooking the Mediterranean.

This led to his decision to return to the United States, give himself up and have his day in court, according to Rev. Tanneberg, who noted Cleaver's attorneys advised against it.

Cleaver is now waiting trial on charges of attempted murder and assault in connection with a 1968 Oakland shootout with police.

Out on bail, he has spoken at 18 colleges and universities and eight churches since his conversion to Christianity.

The Valley Christian Center is possibly the first church in Alameda County to invite the speaker.

Rev. Tanneberg urged that every parent should come and bring the children, calling Cleaver a brilliant man who should be able to come to the community with a fresh image and be heard.

Lab alum wows 'em in Senate

Exclusive to The Times

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown Tuesday presented a picture of the U.S. defense posture significantly less worried than that offered by some of his former colleagues at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Brown, a former director of LLL, underwent a long day of questioning before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Questioning was not unfriendly, but it was exhausting, covering a range of subjects from nuclear weapons, military unions, and even touching a bit on energy.

The committee was clearly impressed by the range of Brown's knowledge, and he seemed headed for a unanimous vote for confirmation.

Brown said he thinks that U.S. and the Soviet Union military capabilities are now "comparable," and would be likely to remain so in the future.

Asked whether he agreed with President-elect Jimmy Carter's statement that the U.S. is ahead in "Most," military categories, Brown emphasized that was a matter of judgement as to what is the military strategy.

In a special weapons issue of the LLL newsletter, Lab officials presented a gloomier picture, one that emphasized increasing Soviet strength and generally sounded an alarm.

Brown also emphasized the need for progress in arms control negotiations. Asked by Sen. Barry Goldwater about the accuracy of the Wall Street Journal article, "that says you are a strong arms-control advocate," Brown replied: "I have been engaged in arms-control talks for 20 years going back to (nuclear test talks in Geneva) in 1958."

"I believe arms-control fares with the Defense Department objective of enhancement of U.S. national security."

Specifically, Brown expressed a strong hope that agreement would be reached this year at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talk (SALT II).

On the B-1 strategic bomber — for which LLL is now developing a bomb, Brown remained uncommitted. "I believe we do need a bomber," he said referring to the "Triad" theory that holds that the U.S. should have air, sea and land offensive nuclear weapons.

"And it's true that the B-52 is old, but I'm not sure the B-1 is the answer."

He said perhaps a rejuvenated B-52 or even the Cruise missile could fill the air role. However, Brown also remained uncommitted on production of the Cruise, a pilotless airplane which can be launched from land, air or submarine.

On energy, Brown noted that the U.S. "imports three-fourths of its oil and gas." That situation, he said, "undermines our security in a way that is of comparable importance to the weapons area." — by Martin Gottlieb

Mori leads panel

Assemblyman Floyd Mori won his first committee chairmanship Monday when he was chosen to lead a joint Assembly-Senate Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Mori told The Times yesterday that he hopes and believes that within one year his committee, with help from any necessary legislation, will be able to solve the state's major problems in agricultural labor relations.

Mori said he was encouraged by news over the weekend that the Teamsters and United Farm Workers are approaching a settlement in their battle over which union will represent which workers.

But getting jurisdictional disputes resolved is only one step to solving the whole problem, said Mori. The other part will be an increased number of elections on farms to determine whether workers there want to unionize. That will really step up the work of the labor relations board which Mori's committee will be overseeing.

Mori was named to chair the new committee because of his neutrality on the farm organizing issue. Although he opposed Proposition 13, which the UFW put on the ballot to liberalize union organizing conditions, Mori felt his stand did not violate that neutrality.

"I opposed Proposition 13 because I felt that the agricultural act passed by the legislature was not given a chance to work," said Mori.

Mori grew up on a family farm in Utah and feels the rural background will help him see both labor and growers sides in the ongoing disputes.

The Pleasanton Democrat feels the board his committee will oversee is working well. Mori listed the names of his own committee members and the sides which they are inclined to support. In the Assembly, Howard Berman and Richard Alatorre of the Los Angeles area are worker-oriented and they'll be joined by Solano County Senator John Dunlap.

On the growers side there are Assemblymen Tom Suitt of the Coachella Valley and Gordon Duffy who lives near Fresno and Senators John Stull, Rose Vuich, and Ray Johnson. There is one vacancy and Mori expects that Senate Leader Pro-Tem James Mills will appoint a pro-labor person.



Packed powder

Ann Flatley, left, gets set to sock a snowball to Pam Schock, Tracy Owen and Kim Kile yesterday in Dublin. The snow was piled in front of Iceland after a clean-up process at the

rink on San Ramon Valley Boulevard. (Times photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Residents triumph in Oak Tree zoning

PLEASANTON — Longspur Drive residents and Alpha Beta Center merchants left the city council meeting Monday night with smiles on their faces after winning a victory on the design of the proposed Oak Tree Center at Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue.

The council voted 4-0 to deny developer Chris Beratis a conditional use permit which would have allowed him to use more than an acre of public and institutionally zoned land next to the center for spillover parking from the center.

Beratis' architect, Richard Fischer of Pleasanton, said a supermarket is the only commercial use which would create spillover parking into the next parcel and Beratis said it is not certain by any means that he will have a supermarket in the center.

Councilman William Herlihy put two and two together and noted that there is really no need to allow that parking lot on the public and institutional zone. Other council members agreed and it was all over.

However, it's not all over. The question of designing a median break, probably on Valley Avenue, remains. There had been one pro-

posed on the Hopyard Road side of the center to keep trucks away from backyards on Longspur Drive, which is near the Valley Avenue side of the future center. But now that the public and institutional zone will act as a buffer from the center, residents don't mind if trucks come in on Valley Avenue instead.

Mayor Robert Philcox abstained on the vote Monday night. He was asked by a caller whether the proximity of his bank to the proposed center would lead him to abstain. He asked the Fair Political Practice Committee in Sacramento a few weeks ago about general guidelines for bankers in matters before city councils. He had no answer by Monday night and after conferring with City Attorney Ken Scheidig, decided that it would be wise to sit out the discussion.

Philcox's bank bought its parcel from Beratis last year.

The Times learned yesterday from a reliable source that certain residents among the parking lot opponents were ready to sue the city if Philcox took part in the discussion and the council vote went against the anti-parking lot contingent.

— by Ron McNicoll

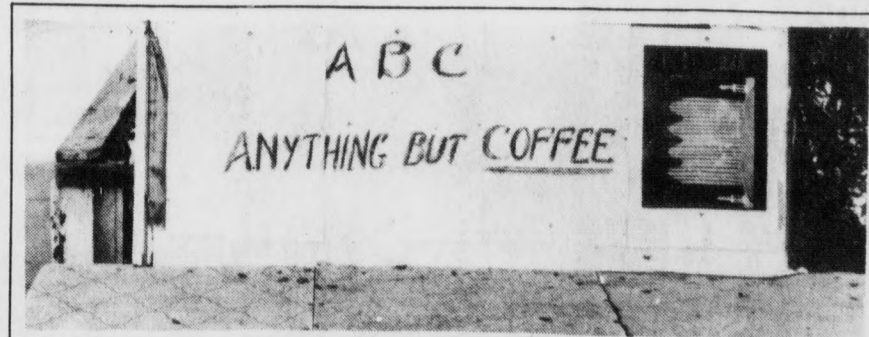
Five acre low rent housing eyed

There's a remote chance that 50 to 75 units of low cost public housing could occupy the corner of Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue instead of the proposed Oak Tree Center.

But it's only a remote chance, though not totally impossible, Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons told The Times yesterday.

Parsons confirmed to The Times yesterday what developer Christ Beratis told the city council Monday night: Parsons has written Beratis to learn whether the five-acre site would serve as a good site for low cost public housing.

The site is not ideal, Parsons told The Times. It's on the corner of Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue and all that traffic is a big drawback for a residential development, said Parsons. But it has some pluses, too, for example, proximity to shopping facilities, transportation and other ur-



Protest

A Pleasanton man's reaction to coffee prices.

ban services which people need.

Right now the housing authority is just investigating. It does have the power of eminent domain — the right to condemn property for its public purpose — but it doesn't like to use that right, said Parsons. It doesn't win the hearts of people whose support is required for public housing, he said.

Parsons will continue to look around the city for public housing sites. If the Hopyard-Valley location were the only one available, the housing authority just might have to use it, he said. For one thing property sewers to the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant which means that it is likely to get sewer connections in the next few years, he said.

Asked whether the parcel would replace Komandorski Village, Parsons said that Komandorski families would be eligible for the housing. But even if the housing authority builds new housing out at the Komandorski site, the housing authority will be looking for the best possible locations for its clients in the city.

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Community leader dead

Word has been received here of the death of Clarence Perkins, a leader in the Valley's industrial and civic affairs for some 30 years before his retirement in 1967.

President of Jackson & Perkins of California, "The World's Largest Rose Growers" when that firm was headquartered in Pleasanton, Mr. Perkins was also a director with the Alameda County Fair Association and for Castlewood Country Club.

He had been a resident of Arizona in recent years and was in Phoenix at the time of his passing on Monday. He is survived by his widow, Eunice, and by a son Richard. Mr. Perkins was believed to be 85 at the time of his death.

Final arrangements are being arranged by the Gibbons and Bunker Mortuary in Tempe, Arizona.

Chamber installation

Achievements in commerce, industry and individual service to the community will be saluted Friday evening when civic leaders gather at Castlewood Country Club for the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce annual installation rites.

"An unusually busy and productive year" will be the keynote of Community Development Awards which are given in recognition of a wide range of accomplishment in the past year. Peter Bailey heads the committee that processed over 30 nominees in determining those 1976 awards.

Bill Hirst will be installed as chamber president in briefrites that will also seat the officers and directors of that organization.

Tickets for the dinner affair are available from the chamber office at 10 Neal St., phone 846-5858.

What wastewater costs

The Valley's joint water agency will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in Livermore City Council Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave., to present cost estimates of the five most viable plans for exporting treated wastewater.

Financial consultants will present proposed alternative methods of funding for the project. Alternatives could include another bond election, a pay as you go system, or the board could implement a restricted size project without voter approval.

Approval is expected for the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) to take over management services from BASSA, which went out of business Dec. 31.

Pleasanton board meets

A Pleasanton School report on a reading clinic and a "decision making" class is part of a routine Pleasanton school board meeting scheduled this evening at 7:30.

Trustees meet in the District Education Center board room, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

The board will also hear final reading of policies on parental and pupil complaints and rights of review, non-discrimination in admittance, assignment and participation of pupils in educational programs, and authorization for attending meetings and conferences.

Trustees will act to authorize advertisement for bids on a landscaping and sprinklers project at Vintage Hills School, take a stand on Senate Bill 120.



Two youths arrested breaking into Shannon
DUBLIN — Two young brothers attempting to remove window louvers from in front of the Teen Center at Shannon Community Park were arrested Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported.

A youth recreation leader coming to work about 10 a.m. Saturday spotted the youths with pool cues in front of the building. She watched as they attempted to replace the glass shutters, then called deputies.

Two brothers, 13 and 10 years old, were arrested. The 13-year-old is currently on probation in Livermore for burglary.

Both were released to their parents.

Brandy taken from boxcar near North I Street
LIVERMORE — Groups of burglars may have stolen upwards of 30 cases of brandy from a boxcar sitting idle at North I Street over the weekend, police report.

At least 55 cases of Christian Brothers brandy were stored in the car before burglars broke open the door Saturday and began removing it by the case.

Police recovered five cases Saturday night when officer Richard Davies spotted a truck pulled into the parking lot at Granada High School about 11:15. When the driver saw the patrol car, he exited the lot.

The suspect vehicle was pulled over a short distance later. Five cases of the missing brandy were recovered from the truck. The 16- and 17-year-old occupants were released on notices to appear in court.

Three juveniles were seen Sunday about 3 p.m. removing boxes from the boxcar, but escaped in a truck. Witnesses supplied police with the license number, and the vehicle was spotted 30 minutes later by officer Dennis Scott.

A traffic stop was made at Chestnut and L streets, where one case of brandy was recovered from the trunk. An attaché case containing three bottles of brandy was also found.

Arrested were Angelo Donald McCraw, 18, of 1730 Fifth St. and a 17-year-old youth on suspicion of possession of stolen property.

A 14-year-old youth was arrested later that day with a brandy bottle stuffed down his pants.

Police say 30-50 cases of brandy are still missing. Anyone wishing to return the booze without fear of prosecution may do so by dropping it by the Livermore police station or a neutral point such as any firehouse or school. Pick-up can be arranged by calling police at 443-0111.

Dog shot with .22-caliber bullet

LIVERMORE — Police are investigating the shooting of a dog on Lillian Street that occurred Thursday.

Jean Boutelle told officers she returned home and noticed her dog stretched out apparently relaxing. When she called it for dinner, it rose and then fell back to the ground.

Police said a .22-caliber bullet had apparently pierced its right rear leg. The dog reportedly is recovering.

There are no suspects.

Burglars get goods from Adobe Court home

PLEASANTON — Burglars apparently forced a door to an Adobe Court home recently and took \$1,420 in jewelry and cash, police reported.

Suzanne Marie Lewis told officers that a woman's diamond watch, diamond wedding ring set, \$400 cash and a pair of walkie-talkies were stolen. There are no suspects.

— by Bill Cauble

Raymond wins split supervisors' vote

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Newly elected supervisor Valerie Raymond won her first round with board peers yesterday when her motion to limit commission appointments to 10 years passed on a close, 3-2 vote.

Unless the board changes the ground rules, yesterday's decision guarantees Raymond her first appointment to the powerful planning commission.

The new policy cements old board "guidelines" that had not been kept. It limits four-year commission appointments to one partial term and two successive full terms.

Raymond was joined by

board chairman Charles Santana and fellow freshman John George. Joseph Bort voted against the motion and Fred Cooper abstained. The two said they wanted only "guidelines."

The most notable effect will be on the county planning commission where veteran Martin Kauffman has served for 22 years and Edward Enos for 16 years. Kauffman was reappointed last month by supervisor Cooper.

But Enos' term expired this past New Year's Eve.

His seat traditionally has been filled by the Valley's supervisory representative and thus will give Raymond her first

appointment.

Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos, appointed two years ago by then supervisor John Murphy, is secure until the end of 1979. But there have been ru-

mors the board may revamp the rules.

Last year supervisors moved to give each of their three members representing unincorporated areas two appointments, and to

have the two urban, north county supervisors share an appointment.

Now there is talk of reverting to the old, one-supervisor, one-appointment philosophy with the re-

maining two "floating."

Santana also has talked of cutting the commission to five members with each supervisor taking one appointment.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Amador eyes competency tests

DUBLIN — Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees last night put the gloss on a milestone by receiving a basic skills competency list recommended to become effective for either the class of 1980 or 1981.

The list culminates months of study by the Graduation Task Force III

Committee.

According to Neil Sweeney, an assistant superintendent and guiding hand for the group, the competency tests will be part of the graduation requirements for '80-'81. The district would test students in earlier classes on a sampling basis.

Among the areas that fu-

ture classes would have to master to graduate would be:

Communication skills; (reading, written composition and speaking), computations (80 per cent overall accuracy with at least 50 per cent accuracy in each sub category), consumer skills (including employment applications, labor

laws and interview techniques), health education, science, social studies, and value clarifications.

Thus, current freshmen or eighth graders will be the initial ones who will have to satisfy the basic skill competencies as determined by GTF.

— by Al Fischer

Supervisor vote costs are listed

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Valerie Raymond spent \$14,600 in the last leg of her successful run for county supervisor, undershadowing incumbent John Murphy's near \$27,000.

But both are saddled with end of the year campaign deficits.

Raymond's campaign, which raised \$16,137 between the June primary and Dec. 31, is \$1,930 in debt. Murphy's re-election committee, pulling in \$27,877 in the same period, finished the year \$3,938 in the red.

Raymond's expenditures for the six month period total \$14,633; Murphy's are \$26,937.

The bulk of their expenditures went to newspaper advertising.

Murphy paid back \$10,500 of a \$15,000 personal loan from Fremont banker Jack Brooks. His deficit includes the \$4,500 outstanding.

Raymond's committee received \$250 from the National Women's Political Caucus of Alameda County; \$250 from Walter Davies of Audio Arts in Livermore; \$100 from former Alameda County Supervisor and now State Assemblyman Tom

Bates; and \$100 from the Alameda County Democratic Lawyers Club.

The balance came in small contributions of \$100 or less. Most were in the \$50 neighborhood.

Murphy, however, pulled in 15 contributions of \$500 or more, including \$1,000 from Concord contractor Matthew Gonsalves and two \$500 contributions from C.R. Hitchcock of San Leandro.

The Building Industry's Political Action Committee gave \$750; \$500 contributors include Linda S. Kauffman, wife of planning commissioner Martin Kauffman; East Bay Excavating, owned by Sunol Valley Golf Course developer Frank Ivaldi; Mission Valley Rock Co. of Sunol; former Pleasanton Municipal Court Judge William Gale; and a half-dozen contractors and land developers from throughout the Bay Area.

Post election campaign filings were to be postmarked or in the county registrar of voters' office by last Thursday.

Filings from Assemblyman Floyd Mori had not been received as of this week.

Murray council meets Thursday

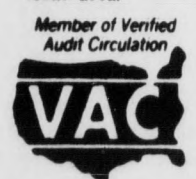
The Murray School District Parent - Administrative Council will meet Thursday night at Fallon School at 8 p.m.

Among the discussion items will be the hot lunch program, Early Childhood Education progress report, implementation of Title IX, and fund-raising—how monies are spent.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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10.. T-BONE STEAK

15.. ROUND STEAK

15.. RIB STEAK

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BUDGET SAVERS

IN TRACY



Heading up the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club committees for Monte Carlo Nite are Sara Schrock, publicity; Mary Harvey, general chairman and booths; Margie Hermanson, bar and auction; and Lori Barry, tickets and gambling. Not pictured is Nancy Kruger, decorations.

Monte Carlo benefit is a gamble for the community

By JEAN McKENNA

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is placing a \$1,000-plus "bet" on the Pleasanton community, and hoping that nearly 30 worthy projects and community service organizations will come up winners on Feb. 5.

That's the date for the Juniors' Monte Carlo Nite at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall.

Into this casino extravaganza the Juniors have invested countless hours of planning since June and a considerable outlay of funds. Well over \$1,000 will have been spent on the printing of tickets, rental of gambling tables, hiring of bartenders, rental of a stereo and speaker system, security, press party, liquor license, decorations, postage, and hall rental.

Because the project has never been tried on such a grand scale before, the club has had to face a monumental organizational task full of unknown quantities. The biggest unknown is the number of fun-seekers who will flock to the Exhibition Hall for the event. Will 80,000 pieces of "funny money" satisfy the crowd's appetite for gambling at craps, poker and Blackjack tables operated by the Juniors?

The Juniors have for several years sponsored a Monte Carlo Nite, which was the most popular of their Mardi Gras fund-raising activities. A string of fund-raisers sponsored by candidates vying for the honored of being named King and Queen of the Mardi Gras filled the otherwise barren winter season with excitement and fun. All proceeds were collected by the Juniors and applied to worthy community projects, such as the Amador High School Auditorium or a bus for the senior citizens of Pleasanton.

"I think this year's Monte Carlo Nite is a better idea because it draws on a broader segment of the community for support than did last year's Mardi Gras activities, and spreads the benefits to many worthy causes in a year when our club couldn't find one major cause," says Margie Hermanson, 1976 Mardi Gras chairman. "Since Junior membership is down this year, we were looking for a project that wouldn't require as great a number of workers."

This year, Mary Harvey took on the task of expanding the traditional Monte Carlo concept and organizing the new project. As chairman of the project, Mary compiled half a dozen comprehensive checklists covering everything from money bags, trophies, electrical outlets and trash cans, to ticket printing and ice for the bars. Then she supervised the mailing of invitations to community clubs, inviting them to set up a game or food booth.

"I had a bad case of jitters at the last minute, thinking no one would respond," she admits. Nearly 30 clubs jumped at the chance to raise money with little or no overhead expense, so the largest hall was rented.

Fun-seekers will find an exciting variety of games at the Monte Carlo Nite next month. Clubs will provide a kissing booth and Native American games, spin art and a tattoo booth, as well as the traditional Bingo, Wheel of Fortune, Keno and dart games. The \$3 per person admission price includes a generous packet of "funny money" which may be lavishly dissipated at gaming tables operated by the Juniors or hoard-

ed for the end-of-the-evening auction of prizes.

Participants include the AAU Swim Team, American Association of University Women, ACAMR, Little League, the Pleasanton Art League, Babe Ruth and Bobby Sox sports, Civitan, the Cultural Arts Council, Girl Scouts, Children's Home Society, Jaycees, Monarchs, Hotline, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beep Baseball, girls' soccer association, Beta Sigma Phi, Rotary Club, Senior Citizen VIP's, Soroptimists, Valley Volunteer Bureau, YMCA, and Hill 'n Dale Preschool.

Club raising the most money that evening will be honored at the Mardi Gras Ball set Feb. 19 at Castlewood Country Club.

Let the sun shine in!

We've all used the heat of the sun — to dry our clothes, to bake mud pies, to warm ourselves up after a cold swim. But using the sun to heat our houses has not been economically attractive until the recent dramatic increase in energy prices. And you had better believe that higher prices are here to stay.

Using the sun for home and hot water heating is called solar heating. In a new booklet called "Solar Energy and Your Home," the Department of Housing and Urban Development explains what this can mean to you and how different types of solar heating systems work. For a free copy of the booklet, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 646E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

You have probably seen information about panels that go on your roof or in the backyard called "solar collectors." These are part of an active system that collects the heat, stores it, and then with the help of pumps or fans passes it on through the normal hot air or hot water heating channels. Active systems like this can often be added to existing homes or designed into new buildings as long as they have a southern exposure.

Solar heating may become an attractive alternate source of energy for heating your home as the price of gas and oil go up. Depending on its size and complexity, the price for solar heating can range from \$5000 to \$20,000.

lifestyle

Newcomers plan crafts, salad buffet

There's nothing like planning ahead! The Livermore Newcomers Club will be scheduling future arts and crafts projects at a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Carole Hilton, 772 Tanager. Anyone with ideas on how to fill the calendar is urged to attend.

Instead of the club's

usual luncheon, a Salad Buffet will highlight January. Those planning to attend the Wednesday, Jan. 19 affair are asked to call Mary Stearns for reservations. The buffet will be hosted by Linda Davis at 1492 Heidelberg Drive at 11:30 a.m. Members are requested to bring a salad to share with four to six people.

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Classes develop self-esteem, mind

New classes are now forming for both the basic course and the intermediate course in Creative Dynamics. Classes are conducted at Portola School in Livermore and will begin Monday, Feb. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All classes are free and open to anyone interested in developing the potential of the mind. The basic course topics include self-esteem, cooperation, maturity, controlled attention, enthusiasm, creative imagination and much more. The courses provide a systematic presentation of techniques and principles in a lecture-demonstration format. Over 8,000 people have graduated from basic classes given in schools, colleges, prisons and private homes during the past 10 years.

AN INQUIRY INTO THE CATHOLIC FAITH

An invitation is extended to the residents of the Dublin - San Ramon community to attend a series of classes on the teachings of the Catholic Church.

PLACE

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Dublin

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May

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TWO EXCITING EARRING PROGRAMS

Have your ears pierced with surgical studs for only

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WHAT A WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR!
LOOK TO LOVELY LIVERMORE FOR THE
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HUNDREDS OF GOODIES FOR YOU TO
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SALE

STARTS TODAY!
FOUR PRETTY PAGES OF LIVERMORE LOOT
LOWERERS ... THE BIGGEST PARADE OF
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LIVERMORE ... THE CITY WITH STYLE!



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SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 12th, 9:30 A.M.

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF BURTON QUALITY SHOES AT SAVINGS YOU
CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS...IT HELPS IN HOLDING THE PRICE LINE

**FLATS and
WEDGES**
600 PAIRS

6⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹
ALWAYS 8.00 to 19.00

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SCHOOL SHOES**

5⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹
CHILD LIFE • BUSTER BROWN
Reg. to 18.50

**WOMEN'S
GRASSHOPPER
CASUALS**

3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
Reg. to 14.00

**1400 PAIRS LADIES'
DRESS SHOES
FINAL CLOSEOUT**

3⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹
ALWAYS 9.00 to 28.00

**WOMEN'S
FASHION BOOTS**
• Black Vinyl • Brown Vinyl
Regular to 15.95

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**MEN'S
WORK BOOTS**

16⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

**650 PAIR MEN'S
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By Hipals

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For The Family

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BATE FLOATERS**
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• FINAL CLOSEOUT

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Regular 27.00

**LADIES
HANDBAGS**

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WARM LINED
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WE GLADLY
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You'll find a collection
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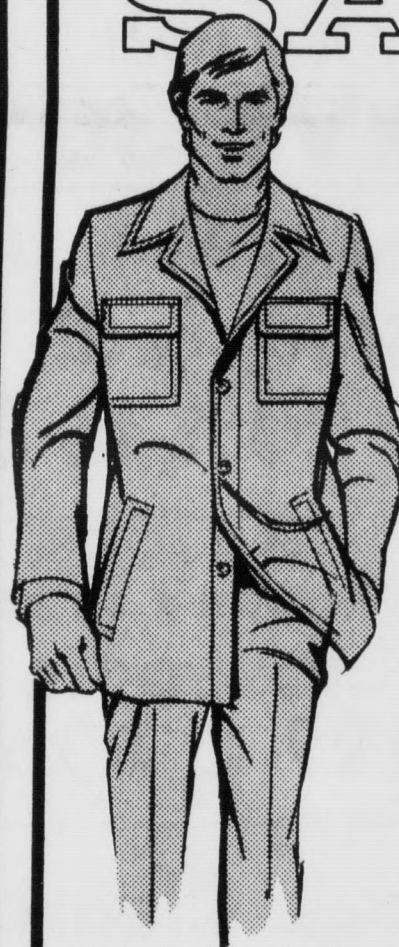
Long Sleeves — Scene 111 — DaVince

\$16.00 to \$18.00

\$12.00

SALE PRICE

BIG LEISURE SUITS SALE



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\$7500	\$4500
\$7900	\$4700
\$9500	\$5700
\$9800	\$5900
\$9900	\$5900
\$10500	\$6300
\$11000	\$6600
\$11900	\$6900
\$12900	\$7700
\$13900	\$8300

FULLY CONSTRUCTED
100% POLYESTER
SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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\$1100	\$799
\$1200	\$899
\$1300	\$999
\$1400	\$1099

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\$2200-\$3000	\$3500

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30% OFF

Regular Price

MEN'S SLACKS

OPEN BOTTOMS Slight charge for alterations

\$1800 to \$3400 **\$949**

MEN'S

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POLYESTER - RED TAG

Reg.	SALE
\$2500	\$1250
\$2800	\$1400
\$1800	\$900
\$2700	\$1350
\$2100	\$1050

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1/2 OFF!

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SOLID COLORS

SIZES 8-20

LONG SLEEVES

\$700
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\$1100	\$899
\$1200	\$999
\$1300	\$1099

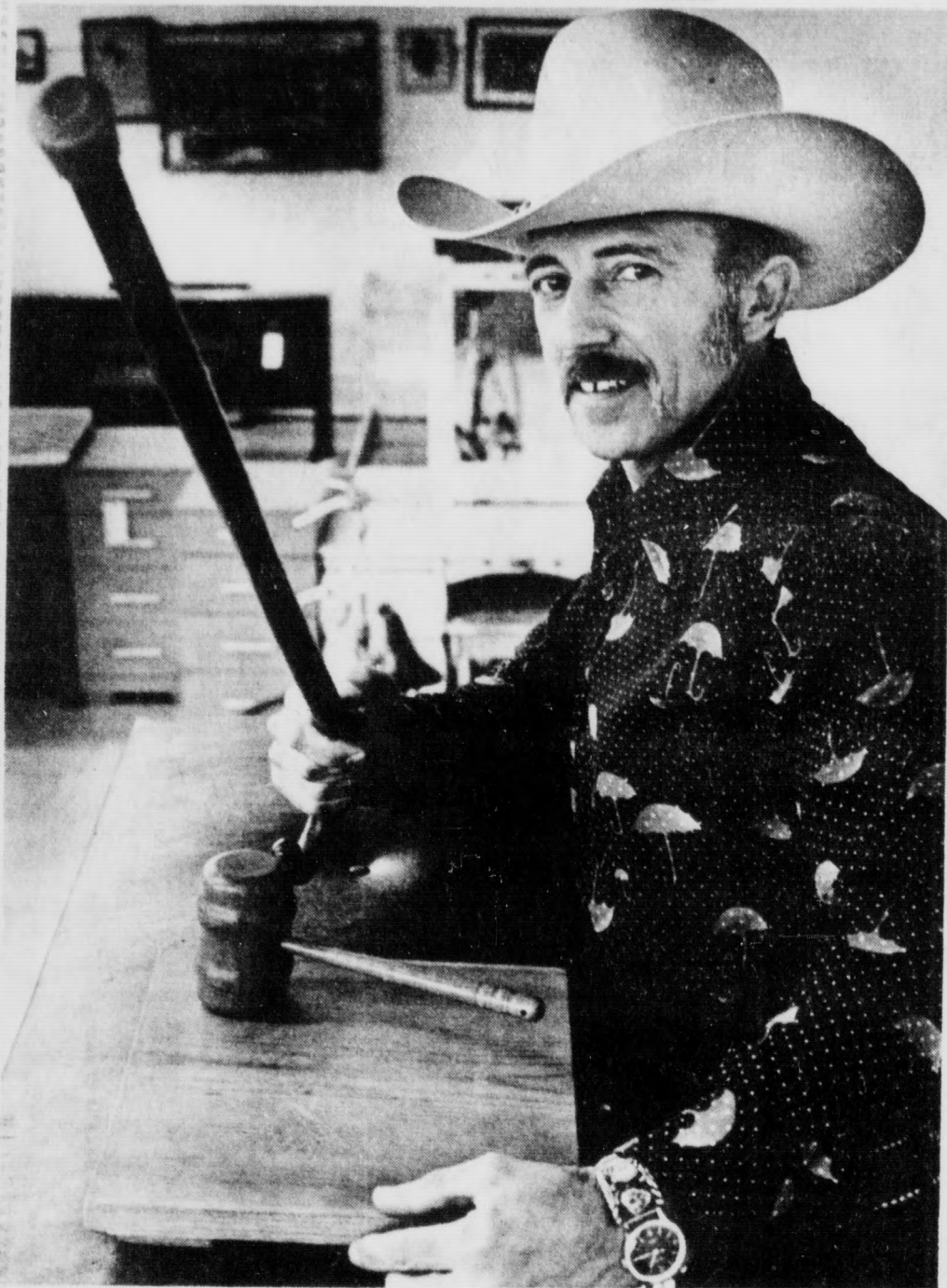


THE Squire

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Auction action

Tom Lewis is gearing up for his big Livermore furniture auction 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his new Valley Furniture Auction store in the Rincon Shopping Center. He'll be pointing his cane to recognize the bidders and banging the gavel to proclaim a sale on used furniture, bric-a-brac, television sets and household appliances. Tom has been open for retail sales a few weeks and now plans the auctions every other Thursday. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Livermore again offers law enforcement course

LIVERMORE — Following the successful fall class on Law Enforcement in the Community, Detective Jim Serna announces the class will again be offered this winter through Livermore Adult School.

The survey course is scheduled for Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., for the next 11 weeks. Registration continues this week at the Adult Education office, 3044 East Ave.

Serna describes the class as "a survey course designed to inform the students about law enforcement as it functions

within the community of Livermore. The course will include instruction and information in the various areas of law enforcement, with each area of instruction given by a recognized specialist in that specific area."

Detective Serna of the Livermore Police Department will be the principal instructor. He earned his AA degree in administration of justice from Chabot College and his bachelor's in public service through the University of San Francisco.

The program features

talks on child molestation (Serna); a definitive approach to rape (Serna); how to say no to a rapist and survive (Serna); intelligence and narcotics (Det. Dan Killen); juvenile division (Det. Roy Manning); community police relations (chief Ron Lindgren); burglary and home security (Det. Dave Hollander); the functions of patrol (Lt. Gary Souza); municipal court (muni court judge); and probation and diversion (probation officer.)

Details are available from the Livermore Adult School (447-6671) or Detective Serna (443-0111.)



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LARGE SELECTION
Women's Shoe Closeouts
\$4⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

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ORIGINALS UP TO \$1.44 Yd.

NOW **2/99¢**

Dress Clearance

Great Assortment: Street, Long, Pantsuits and Jumpsuits. Jr. Misses and Half Sizes.

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Special 2 For 88¢

All Sheer Sandal Foot Pantyhose
Stretch Nylon, Popular Shades,
SUPER VALUES—SHORT, AVERAGE, LONG

Men's Sweater Clearance

SAVE 15% to 25%

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Large Selection Jr. Missy and Women's Sizes.
Many Styles and Colors.

SAVE 25% to 30%

Boys and Girls Shoe Closeouts
2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

LAST CHANCE at **\$1⁹⁹**
Family Tennis Shoes

BROKEN SIZES

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S
Slacks and Jeans
Orig. \$10.00 to \$20.00
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Originally \$7.50

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HOURS: WED., THURS., FRI., 9:30 to 9:00
MON., TUES., SAT., 9:30 to 5:30
SUNDAY, Noon to 5:00

Classroom

News of the Murray School District

(The following article on school conversion is authored by and represents the views of the Murray School District administration. It is presented as part of the once-a-month series of articles from the district, which are run during the second week of each month.)

Ten years ago, the Board of Trustees heard a report from a consultant from California State College which recommended that the district establish an organizational pattern for kindergarten through sixth grade schools and an intermediate school consisting of grades seven and eight.

The actions of the board since that report have focused on the building of a second intermediate school to accomplish this organizational pattern. The different attempts to achieve this were not successful, the last one being the building of a school on the Dolan site. The defeat of the bond issue in March of 1976 and the denial of the State Allocation Board to go ahead with the building of this school resulted in the board establishing a Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC). This committee was charged with the responsibility to study the organizational pattern mentioned above and to study the educational needs and the requirements necessary to provide an optimum program for the housing of seventh and eighth grade students.

The CAC study, which was conducted over a six months period, culminated in a report to the board which recommended that the K-6 and 7-8 program continue to be a goal of the board since this would achieve the two elements of the charge which the committee studied.

In view of declining enrollment, the committee recommended the conversion of an existing school to an intermediate school. The first choice of the committee was to convert the Dublin Elementary School. The CAC stressed that the provision of two intermediate schools was the only method available to achieve similar educational opportunities for all seventh and eighth grade students in the district.

The Board of Trustees received the report of the committee and held study sessions and provided time at board meetings for discussion of this report. The concerns stated by parents at these meetings related to how much conversion would cost and where the money would come from; the redistricting which would result in the breaking-up of a neighborhood school; the requirement of busing of primary children; with safety, since some pupils may be required to walk further to school; with the possible disruption of good programs which are in operation; with the idea

of change in a general sense; and a concern that a school might have to be closed.

The cost is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 and it is possible that bond monies will be eligible to be used for part of this with the remaining funds coming from the operational budget.

The redistricting of school boundaries will be required and will utilize existing facilities to a greater degree at some school than is the present case. The conversion will eliminate the need to close a school for at least a period of three years and possibly more.

The closing of a school will be dependent upon guidelines which the board will establish in the next few months.

Safety is a concern of the board and it has stated that all safety precautions required will be taken. The CAC, in its study, realized that programs would be disrupted and gave prime consideration to not only the need for similar educational opportunities for seventh and eighth graders but also considered the impact of any changes on elementary school programs.

At its December meeting, the board voted to convert Frederiksen School to an intermediate school and asked the staff to initiate the planning required so that the new intermediate school would be in operation by September of 1977.

This decision requires the redistricting of elementary students from the Frederiksen attendance area, the reorganization of schools that would feed both the intermediate schools, the relocation of some special classes, both district and county, and the district library facilities. In addition, categorical aid programs such as Early Childhood Education and Title I will have to be modified as required by existing State or Federal law.

The staff has prepared a Consolidation Report which details specific tasks which must be completed in order to affect this conversion. These tasks include redistricting attendance boundaries, enrollment projections, facility requirements, transportation needs, plans for modification of the Frederiksen School to meet specialized curriculum areas required in an intermediate school, staff selection, time for the staff to meet and prepare the basic components of the instructional program, and orientation meetings with prospective students and with their parents. A time line for the accomplishment of these tasks will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

At the board meeting on Jan. 3, the Nielsen School student body council reported the results of a survey taken of sixth and seventh grade pupils regarding the conversion of a school.

Most students realized that they would be attending different intermediate school next year, they preferred Frederiksen over Wells by 2 to 1, and an intermediate school with a large student population over a small pupil population, also by 2 to 1.

Opinions were evenly divided between going into an established program or a new program with new students; between the learning opportunities available in a large versus a small seventh and eighth grade program; and they were evenly divided with respect to better preparation for high school academically and for the development of attitude for high school. Most preferred a self-contained to open space school and most stated that there would be a difference in their maturity level if they were with only seventh and eighth grade students.

The board expressed its appreciation to the student body officers for the maturity level expressed in their report, for its organization, and for the survey itself.

Concerns about ECE During the study sessions conducted by the CAC and the meetings of the Board of Trustees, many parents and teachers voiced concerns over the status of ECE programs if an existing school program was phased out.

This question has been directed to Claude G. Hansen, regional manager of ECE Field Services in the state Department of Education.

Dr. Hansen verified that as long as the same number of students are served in the receiving schools, the level of funding remains the same. We need only submit a waiver request to the state department to make the final transfer for the fall of 1977.

How would the relocation of ECE pupils and programs be accomplished? This problem was discussed at the December 16 ECE district advisory committee meeting. Plans are well underway at each of the continuing ECE schools to incorporate parents, teachers, and school advisory committees in the planning of revisions of programs at Cronin, Fallon, and Murray Schools.

Each SAC chairperson reported that their committee had already discussed the question and only needed to know the new attendance boundaries. The following School Advisory Committee chairpersons will be directing the ECE activities at their respective schools:

Cronin—Gayle Malfatti, 828-2776; Fallon—Elizabeth Tirnetta, 828-1242; Murray—Marlis Alatorre, 828-2568.

If you have further questions about the ECE programs, please call the district office at 828-2551, or one of the ECE schools listed above.

AVSEA details its day in courtroom

The Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA), which filed an action in Alameda County Superior Court against the district, had its "day in court" a week ago.

In a report released to The Times Monday, AVSEA describes what transpired. The association, represented by the California Teachers Association, had filed a list of five demands related to contract in December.

According to Dave Woolworth, president of AVSEA, "The attorney for the teachers filed a special type of complaint, entitled 'writ of mandate,' which ensured a very early court date. As was expected, the attorney for the Amador Valley school board filed a demurrer, which was intended to overthrow the complaint on the grounds that the writ of mandate was not in order. After the judge heard both sides on this issue, the demurrer was overthrown, and the AVSEA attorney was allowed to proceed with the case."

Woolworth reiterates that there were five causes of action filed on behalf of the petitioners (teachers). The first cause dealt with alleged false evaluations

and forged signatures; the second related to the letters of reprimand; the third concerned increments; the fourth cause of action related to the subject of column increases; and the fifth concerned the fact that extra pay for department chairpersons had been withheld.

According to Woolworth, in the first cause of action, the contention of the board's attorney was that the evaluations were not derogatory, could not hurt the teachers, and were therefore not illegal. He did not deal with the fact that the board was in violation for inserting anything in the personnel files that teachers had not seen, Woolworth contends.

When cross-examined by him, the teachers declared that the evaluations were derogatory by implication, and that the very existence of the evaluations was a falsehood.

The second cause of action dealt with some alleged irregularities in connection with the letters of reprimand, plus the fact that the teachers' responses were not in the file, along with the letters.

Regarding the third cause of action, the step increments, there was a

question as to whether the official action taken by the board to freeze salaries, last July 19, could legally cover those teachers whose pay scale commences July 1.

The fourth cause of action, column increases, concerned assumption made by teachers, established by precedent Woolworth says, that, having completed the form sent out by the district office in April, notifying the office of the intent to complete units and to move over to the next column, that the expected salary increase did not, in fact, materialize, and that no notification was made that the increase would not automatically follow.

Woolworth says the judge kept the court open until what seemed an unusually late hour in order to complete the testimony.

A decision by the judge is expected within the next few days.

BORN LOSER If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

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12 oz. **1.09**

NO-ASPIRIN TABLETS

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BIG DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER

"Flick your Bic!" Thousands of lights! Adjustable flame. **69c**

WHITE HOT PAIN RELIEF RUB

Helps relieve minor pain of arthritis and muscular aches and pains. **1.99** 3 1/2 oz.

Mi-31 or KLENZO MOUTH WASH

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100% polypropylene Olefin Tuff-Type Face carpet Non-slip vinyl base. **2.99** 15"x27"

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A delightful all purpose cream. **1.27** 10 oz.

ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL

16 oz. **55c**

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Super Cost Cutter!

MINUTEMAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS for CHILDREN WITH IRON

Each chewable, fruit-flavored tablet contains 10 essential vitamins. **1.77** 100's

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HERBAL CONDITIONING SHAMPOO

Leaves hair clean, shiny, full of extra body. Fresh, spring-like fragrance. **99c** 16 oz.

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Nasal Decongestant TIME CAPSULES

Up to 12 hours of continuous relief from colds and flu symptoms. **49c** 10's

Orange Delight MANDARIN ORANGES

Great as they are or in fruit salads. **74c** 2 for 11 oz.

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FUNGI-REX ATHLETE'S FOOT PREPARATIONS

6 oz. Spray, 4 oz. Powder, 2 oz. Ointment. **1.09** each

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BABY OIL

12 oz. **1.09**

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One Tablet Daily FAMILY VITAMINS PLUS IRON

Ideal multi-vitamin supplement for entire family, including kids age 4 and over. **1.57** 100's

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NAIL POLISH REMOVER

Non-smear, oily type. **63c** 8 oz.

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5-GRAIN ASPIRIN

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HYDROGEN PEROXIDE SOLUTION, U.S.P.

A cleansing wash for minor cuts, scrapes and burns. **37c** 3% 16 Vol. 16 oz.

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400 I.U., 100 Capsules **2.99**

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500 mg., 100 Tablets **1.19**

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Soothes and softens dry, rough, chapped skin. **99c** 16 oz.

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SCANDINAVIAN SCISSORS

Incredible cutting edge cuts into almost anything. Cushion plastic handle form fits to the hand. **1.49**

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5 Types! **1.59**

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BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER

16 oz. **1.34**

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WE DELIVER! • 447-6000

Unique Chabot project

A unique educational project involving students from Chabot College Valley Campus, faculty, Valley business and professional men, and representatives of Far West Laboratory in San Francisco has the approval of South County Community College District trustees.

Chabot and City College of San Francisco will serve as national models for the project, which has never been tried before in community colleges. Chabot College was selected as an example of a suburban college and CCSF as an urban college.

As explained at last week's board meeting by Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of the Valley Campus, a student interested in majoring in veterinary medicine, for instance, would be assigned to a faculty member. At the same time, the student would serve as a research assistant to someone actually practicing veterinary medicine in the Valley.

The students, who would come from the social science and physical science fields at first, would meet with the instructor once a week for a seminar for questions and other information.

"The student would receive training in such areas as research, writing, reading, and reporting," Dr. Mertes explained. "He may find veterinary medicine isn't for him after all."

"The Valley Campus staff believes this project is another opportunity to become more community involved while serving students at the same time."

The Far West Laboratory will submit a grant application to the fund for the improvement of Postsecondary Education to finance the project.

DIVORCE ONLY \$85
(plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free. Call Mon-Fri 6 am-7 pm, Sat 10 am-2 pm. **GUARANTEED!** 800-352-6587



Junction Avenue honor roll listed

LIVERMORE — Junction Avenue School students who have made the Principal's Honor Roll include:

Sixth Graders: Jackie Amick, Celia Belena, Allison Click, Laurie Hafer, Collette Hall, Tracy Hammer, Jenny Kirschten, Leonard Lay, Jeff Miller, Mark Potts and Dawn Rendal.

Seventh Graders: Theodora Belena, Tammy Bishi, Andrea Boatright,

Thomas Deis, Robin Dias, Dana Dorato, Debra Downard, Sylvia Duenas, Tricia Estrada, Sylvia Flores, David Garcia, Lisa Gardina, Walter Gillespie, Sherry Gunter, Debra Hawkins, Teresa Hinkson, David Kooshian, Johnny Krewinkel, Michelle McNeill, Karen Montan, Athena Montoya and Ruth Sandoval.

Also: Susan Savage, Chris Scraftford, Karin Shaw, Alison Sherwood,

Deborah Silva, Scott Slone, Jessica Spies, Debra Vasalech, Ted Wilbur, Melissa Winslow and Carl Wong.

Eighth Graders: Paris Althouse, Joseph Arrieta, Belinda Belena, Nancy Bland, Sheryl Bone, Barbara Bronzan, Alicia Carrillo, Antonia Chakakis, Daniel Colon, Alicia DelCastillo, Valorie Eads, Renee Frink, Richard Gillespie, Katherine Held, Deborah Hunter, Laura

Johnson, Vicki Jupina, Richard Larder and Cynthia Leal.

Also: Deborah Lightsey, Sandra Litterst, Cynthia Lucero, Martha Michael, Maria Moreno, Julie Murphy, Gregory Ozawa, Alecia Paculba, Catherine Palma, Anita Panusch, Joan Ridgwell, Deanna Roberts, Rita Skidmore, Leann Smith, Don Stanworth, Kathy Tuttle, Dolores White and Karen Wilkinson.

Pizza benefit performers

Mary O'Neal, Don Tharp and Dan Gomez were just jammin' the other night, but Monday evening the three, along with other members of Livermore's Banjo Band, will make the Pizza Arcade on East Avenue resound to their lively music. Proceeds from pizzas sold between 6 - 9 p.m. on Jan. 17 will go to Jackson Avenue School's outdoor education fund, to send sixth graders to Redwood Glen in the Santa Cruz mountains. The band will be just one of a string of performers. (Times photo)

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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LIVERMORE

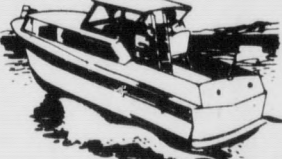
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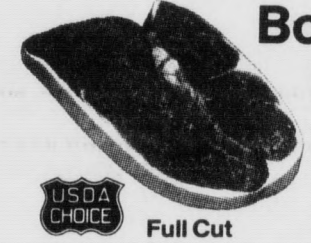
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Cross Rib Roast
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Chicken Dinner

Banquet, Frozen, 11 oz.



YOU SAVE 14¢
49¢

Imitation
Mayonnaise



YOU SAVE 10¢
79¢
(Piedmont, Qt. 75¢)

Peas or Corn

Bel-air, Frozen, 2 lb.



YOU SAVE 10¢
79¢

Rice-A-Roni

Golden Grain, reg.



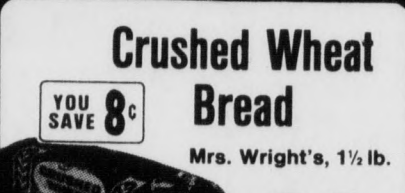
YOU SAVE 6¢
39¢
(Wild, 6 oz. 71¢)



Bath
Tissue

Marina, 4 roll

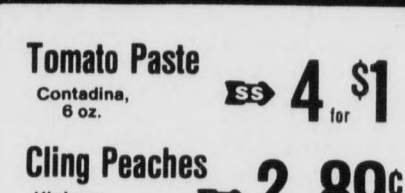
75¢



Crushed Wheat
Bread

Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb.

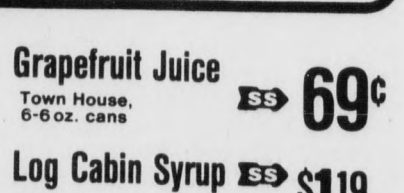
39¢



Tomato Paste

Contadina, 6 oz.

\$4.19



Grapefruit Juice

Town House, 6-6 oz. cans

69¢

Cling Peaches

Highway, 29 oz.

\$2.89

Log Cabin Syrup

24 oz. (Sleepy Hollow, 24 oz. \$1.13)

\$1.19

Cranberry Juice

Ocean Spray Cocktail, Qt.

\$1.75

Ban Basic

Non-Aerosol Anti-perapirant, 3 oz.

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In the Bag

Grid & guns get going

Charlie Litz

The Super Bowl was the main attraction to most Californians on Sunday, no doubt about that! And everyone of us is proud and happy about the Raiders super win!

But some of those who also enjoy a PITA registered trap shoot were at the local rod and gun club for fun and competition. Fortunately, there was a big TV available so they could, figuratively speaking, "eat their cake and have it, too."

It was necessary to page the shooters at times before they would leave the excitement on the TV set. Some even forfeited their shooting chance. However, many shooters did participate, and the scores as shown in the following report were excellent.

16 Yds. Event: Class AA, David Bonillas, score 100; Class A, William Hoffman 98; Class B, Darrell Schmidt 100; Class C, William (Page) Hopwood 92; Class D, Edith Wells 90.

Handicap Event: Winner, Dan Bonillas, score 97; Runner-up, Ernie Fries 96.

Doubles Event: Class A, Dan Bonillas, score 50; Class B, Bill Scott, 47; Class C, Richard Makaiwi, 44.

High Lady, 16 Yds. & Handicap combined, Susie Franzl, score 177.

High Over-All was Dan Bonillas with a total score of 245.

Several Shoot-offs occurred. One of these was in the 16-Yds. Class A, between Leonard Nelson and William Hoffman, with Bill the winner.

In the 16-Yds. Class C, between Page Hopwood and Gary Wells, with Page coming out ahead.

In the Doubles, Class B, between Bill Scott and Ernie Fries. After a few stiff rounds, Bill finally came out the winner.

Competition is always tough at the local gun club, and they always provide top quality prizes.

A Running Deer Shoot will be the next event at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on January 16. This will be a practice shoot, getting ready for the real thing next month.

Bring your favorite rifle, pistol (small and large bore), and plenty of ammo. There will be an Iron Chicken shoot, a place for the bench resters, and a spot for the pistolers. Hope to see you there.

Bill Kusich had a disappointing day duck hunting recently, but says he isn't giving up. Bill stated that he "Got my boat all dressed up in its best camouflage suit, took along my favorite shotgun, and journeyed to Clifton Court Fore-bay."

"I put my boat in the water, put out about three dozen decoys where I thought they couldn't be resisted, and waited for shooting time."

Shooting time came and went, and Bill says, "There wasn't a duck within a hundred-plus yards of my set-up!"

Better luck next time, Bill.

Jim Freil reports lots of geese in the Merced - Los Banos area, but the recent snow does not attract the birds to come near; evidently they are suspicious of the landscape in its unfamiliar mantle.

Wild fowl season is soon ending soon. The Refugees offer about the best hunting areas.

A new edition of the Conservation Directory, published by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) as an educational service is now available.

The 1977 Conservation Directory can be obtained for \$3 (including postage and handling) by writing Conservation Directory, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Directory provides the nation's most comprehensive listing of private citizens, organizations, and government leaders concerned with conservation and the environment.

As a new feature, it lists by state the U.S. National Wildlife Refugees by address, manager's name and telephone number.

The 230-page environmental - conservation reference handbook is considered a must for any one interested in communicating with conservationists. It includes listings for approximately 1,500 organizations and more than 9,500 persons.

Other listings are: Congressional committees active in the conservation and natural resource fields; major colleges and universities offering professional training in conservation and environmental careers; conservation periodicals and directories; audio - visual and bibliographic references; and an alphabetized index of conservation officials and leaders.

This could be a valuable addition to your reference material at a small cost.

Cal routs Wolves

By Rich Tauchar

California High came alive in the second half to hand San Ramon its eighth consecutive shutout, 5-0, at the loser's home turf yesterday.

The victory upped Cal's record to 2-6, both of its wins coming against the 0-8 Wolves, who have yet to score a goal.

The scoring began late in the first half, when a direct kick by Chris Nutile was bounced off Chris Osheroff into the net past SR goalie Eric Austad, who had come out of the goalie box. The first half ended with Cal in front, 1-0.

The final 40 minutes belonged to the upstart Grizzlies. Osheroff connected for

his second tally 2:00 into the half, taking a pass from Roger Hurlow and shooting the ball in under the outstretched arms of Eric Austad.

The Grizzlies increased the margin to 3-0 when Perry Sellars knocked the ball in from short range.

Another score by Sellars and one by Bob Peterson rounded out the game's scoring.

Cal completely dominated the second half, taking seven shots to the Wolves' one. San Ramon had one chance for a goal at the end of the first half when Bill Hefferman shot at an empty goal cage from 30 yards

Cont. on page 13

Estill boot keeps Mats alive

By Brian Martin

Shannon Estill blasted a penalty kick off the hands of Livermore goalie Mark Tewes and through the nets with less than three minutes remaining yesterday to salvage a 2-2 Granada tie with the 'Pokes yesterday in East Bay Athletic League soccer play on Livermore's field.

Both of Granada's goals came via penalty kicks in the second half, after the Cowboys jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first ten minutes on a beautifully executed pass from Cary Dean to Mike Miller, who sliced the ball past Granada goalie Gary Lamb from ten yards away.

The Mats scored with ten minutes elapsed in the second half after Cowboy full-back Tom Zimmer, playing on what coach Dennis Rashe called "pure aggression" and not intention, buried Mat striker Manzar Iqbal in the penalty area.

Keith Teel played the ensuing penalty kick and gently looped the ball into the upper-right corner of the net, never touching Tewes' hands.

Both teams battled furiously for the midfield in the next 15 minutes before Livermore forward Wes Settle was tripped up in the penalty area, giving the 'Pokes a chance to score via the free boot.

Billy Hunt chose to drive the ball right at Lamb, but the Granada goalie thwarted the ball to his left. Fortunately for the 'Pokes, Hunt was there to toe the rebound and push it past the fallen Lamb for a 2-1 Livermore lead at the 25-minute mark.

While the Livermore sideline impatiently waited for the end of the game, the hard-hitting taking place on the field didn't stop, and once again Zimmer was called for a penalty that set up Estill's tying goal.

"We're not happy," said Granada mentor Bill Coupe after the tie. "I thought they controlled the first half and we controlled the

Times SPORTS

second. It's taking us a while to get over Christmas."

Rashe, meanwhile, was a little disappointed with the near-win. "The breaks just weren't with us today," he said. "It's just unfortunate that it took two penalty kicks to do it, but they really took it to us in the second half."

"We didn't lose," reminded Rashe, whose 5-1-2 mark is still good for first place along with 6-2 Foot-

hill. "It's going to come down to who wants to win the rest of the games the rest of the year."

The tie created a four-way logjam near the top with four teams within a point of each other. Granada and Amador, both 5-2-1, trail the Falcons and 'Pokes by a point.

Livermore, which has failed to defeat Granada in their last four outings, had 19 shots on goals to the Mats' seven, including an 11-2 advantage in the first half.

The action was hard-hitting but not flagrant, as 41 fouls were whistled by the men in stripes. Both teams took their shots, and scenes

of befallen players squirming on the cold ground after a rugged charge popped up more than once.

The Livermore JV's, behind John Howard's pair of goals, scored six times in the second half as Ken Adamske's squad remained undefeated with a 6-1 win over Granada.

	GRA	LIV
Shots on goal	7	19
Total saves	7	1
Offsides	2	1
Fouls	16	25
Corner kicks	0	2
Granada	0	2
Livermore	1	1
LIV — M. Miller, 10 yds assist from		
Dean (nine minutes elapsed).		
GRA — Teel, 12 yd penalty kick (45		
minutres)		
LIV — Hunt, 2 yds unassisted (60 min-		
utes)		
GRA — Estill 12 yd penalty kick (67 min-		
utes)		
Individual saves — Tewes, n.l.; 5: Lamb,		
G, 7: Yellow Card — Estill, G.		

Coach's pep talk keys Falcon win

By Gary Brown

Foothill High School soccer coach Keith Sweet didn't say much to his players during the halftime of yesterday's East Bay Athletic League match on the Falcons' field but what he did say was important.

"I told them to get the ball," Sweet smiled after the Falcons rallied for a 3-1 victory and a share of first place with Livermore in the EBAL standings. "They were taking it to us in the

first half and getting quite a few shots on goal. So we had to be more aggressive in the second period."

The win gives Foothill a 6-2 mark in EBAL play while Dublin dropped to 4-4. Livermore tied with Granada yesterday so both the Falcons and Pokes have 12 points.

The way things started out in the Foothill-Dublin match it looked like the Gaels would roll right over the Falcons. With just a minute gone in the opening period Kevin Dick took a feed from Luke Bryant right in front of the Falcons net and banged in a six-

yarder.

EBAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA
Foothill	6	2	12	15	7
Livermore	5	1	12	16	9
Granada	5	3	11	25	14
Amador Vly	5	3	11	20	7
Dublin	4	4	8	24	16
Monte Vista	3	5	6	11	16
California	2	6	4	13	15
San Ramon	0	8	0	0	34

That early goal seemed

sparkplug in the Falcons attack.

He scored Foothill's first goal with 12 minutes gone in the period on a seven-yard header.

The Falcons were kept from the ball most of the period and failed to get one shot on goal in the half.

The Falcons came out in the second period and fired seven shots on goal, equaling the Gael output for that half.

Center halfback Bruno Dulaunier was the main

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Nix city tax

Before Oakland is allowed to open the flood gates on that "employee payroll tax" the people who would pay that tax and their representatives must mount strenuous opposition.

This latest gimmick goes far beyond the desperate effort of "the inner city" to recapture some of those dollars lost to such suburban enclaves as San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore.

If Oakland is allowed to go forward with this plan, then San Francisco will be right behind. And how long do you suppose it will take San Leandro, Emeryville, Berkeley and Walnut Creek to follow suit?

And if it is good for all of those cities, then why not Livermore, Pleasanton and Fremont too? ... and then whole counties to grab off the employee tax potential of such thriving hubs as Dublin?

There is no tax in our history that long remains the private domain of any one community. If it works for one, it will work for all. But will it work to the benefit of the people? We think not.

The enforcement of a tax or "license" on wages paid at the local level is a plan that lends itself to mind-boggling inequity ... from clever bookkeeping manipulation

to outright cheating, particularly among the smaller firms. Nor can we see smaller municipalities setting up efficient tax-collecting systems, while we can envision fantastic city costs in the collection of such an elusive tax.

Consider also the invasion of privacy represented by the power given (or taken by) your city hall to examine the payroll records of each and every firm within that community!

Assemblyman Bill Lockyer of San Leandro is preparing to introduce legislation to deny local government the right to extract payroll taxes. The city councils of Livermore and Pleasanton should lend vigorous support to that legislation, as should the boards of supervisors for Alameda and Contra Costa counties on behalf of such labor-intensive areas as Dublin and San Ramon.

And if those representatives of the people refuse to act, then the public should frame their own opposition to any such tax on their paycheck. It would be regressive, it would be costly (if not impossible) to enforce, and it is another invasion by government into our private lives. That's more than enough reason to cut out the payroll tax before it becomes magignant.

More garbage

One way or another, the eastern panhandle of Alameda County seems destined to take on much of the Bay Area's garbage.

This time it's the "Alameda County Solid Waste Management Board" which is looking eagerly to Vasco Road on Livermore's north side and beyond to the hills of Altamont as "the answer" to waste disposal problems that are piling up on most of the larger Bay Area cities.

Unlike the ill-fated plan to fill depleted gravel pits with the Bay Area's garbage which this newspaper vigorously opposed, the proposals for Vasco Road and Altamont Hills are not all that bad. At least not on the surface.

It is however beneath the surface of the land and well up in the skies where we must keep the Valley's eye these days.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board requires these Valley communities to discharge sewer effluent via a \$50 million pipeline to the Bay "because the Amador-Livermore basin must not be allowed to degrade the Alameda Creek watershed."

But if this basin's underground water resource is that sensitive then who is to say that millions of tons of waste dumped onto the upper end of that watershed will do that water quality?

Similarly, the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District is forever cramping the Valley's growth "because you are in an extremely sensitive air basin." So then what will hundreds of trucks and thousands of private vehicles, all pouring into this Valley with their burden of garbage, do to our "critical air pollution problem"?

This is one Valley warrior who grows tired of being told "you shall not contaminate others" even while those Bay Area "others" are seeking to dump their own waste problems onto this virgin ground. Maybe the answer is a tonnage tax on all garbage brought into this Valley; when added to the tax on all gravel exported from the Valley, we just might have the cash needed to bring this valley's environment up to Bay Area standards.

Vineyard zoning

Whatever the merits of cutting densities on the north side of Vineyard Avenue, an act taken by the Pleasanton City Council, one remark stood out in the entire testimony.

Mayor Robert Philcox said that normally economic arguments carry more weight with him than social ones, but this time he was going to vote against people's pocketbooks and in favor of lower densities and less future traffic, apparently because that's what other residents — all single family homeowners — want.

That's a great little argument, but when it comes to social conscience, what about those little property owners? They seemed to be the real victims Monday night. They didn't have the foresight 10 or 15 years ago to sign agreements with the city guaranteeing them so

many sewer connections, the way the big developers did. They just cheerfully paid into a sewer assessment district, saw the big outfits develop the fields and create the traffic problems and then saw themselves cut off from the sewage treatment plant.

No, the social response last Monday night would have been to heed the pleas of those little folks and keep the densities they have been promised since the 1968 general plan was created.

It's questionable that a 16 per cent reduction in ultimate traffic on Vineyard Avenue will help that much. Sure, traffic is worse there now than five years ago and it will be even thicker 10 years from now, but maybe it's time to lower expectations a little.

— by Ron McNicoll

Hindsight/Foresight

Guv's plan slapped

"Inadequate" and containing "Catch 22" - type provisions!

While Republicans have expressed support and Democrats categorical approval of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s revised school financing plan, the hierarchy of the California Teachers Association has issued the above "critique."

"The amount of money the governor proposes is not enough if we are going to guarantee quality education for the state's five million pupils and restore programs in school districts where they have been drastically cut back the past few years," Stephen H. Edwards, CTA president, declared last week.

Edwards plans to meet with Brown to discuss the alleged inadequacy of the plan and other concerns it has raised among teachers.

Edwards comments are the first by any teachers group since Brown's map for revising the state school financing system was aired 10 days ago.

Edwards (and the CTA) reaction to Brown's plan was predictable.

One of the initial concerns voiced dealt with "the special problems of urban school districts regardless of their wealth. We have to make sure funds are not taken from these districts which have a lot of special problems due to poverty."

In response to this, we would add that urban districts certainly aren't the only ones with "special problems." San Ramon, for example, is trying to keep up with rapid growth (somewhat of an oddity in this day and age) in the face of annexation attempts by Walnut Creek, a very late start in contract negotiations, and a disastrous fire that has rendered one school (Neil Armstrong) almost totally unusable this school year.

And what about the suburban and rural school districts, which are also experiencing "special problems," i.e., continuing declines in enrollment.

But Edwards also voices concern about

the proposed lesser amount for general aid.

"This year we received an additional \$37 per student for general aid, but under the Governor's plan, next year we get only an additional \$15. I certainly don't consider this progress," comments Edwards.

Another sore point is a proposal to use 75 per cent of federal (Public Law 874) funds as a part of the Serrano solution.

"We want to make sure that the use of these funds will not harm the programs in school districts impacted with children of federal workers, or force local tax increases to save the programs," Edwards said.

Edwards believes one of the more serious flaws of the plan announced by Brown is one calling for teachers and school districts to help pay for the state's failure to properly fund the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS).

"This is a state liability and we think the state should pay the whole cost and not load it on teachers and local taxpayers," adds Edwards.

Referred to as a "Catch 22" provision is that part proposing teachers negotiate with their school districts over who is to pay for the additional 3 per cent being assessed them to help defray "this state responsibility."

"The \$168 million increase in general aid over the first two years may not meet the demands of inflation and will not permit numerous school districts to restore program cutbacks of the past few years," Edwards stressed. "What we really need to restore programs to the quality level is to start the program at the \$500 million level the first year."

The CTA president stressed that if Brown or anyone else thinks money is not a major ingredient of quality education they should read the court's decision regarding Serrano - Priest.

— by AL FISCHER

Woman in Assembly

Facing facts of life, women are becoming more active in politics than ever and more of them are getting elected to office. For the first time in the state's history one, Rose Anne Vuich of Dinuba, even got elected to the State Senate. And six are now members of the Assembly. That is two more than ever served in that house at the same time.

Since they compose at least half of the population they certainly should have a part in deciding the rules for the society in which we all live. And while, unquestionably, a woman will sometimes view issues differently than a man, the fact that they are women shouldn't influence their approach to issues.

Her stand on that very point gives cause for a rousing cheer for Mrs. Carol Hallett, newly elected Assemblywoman from Atascadero. Approached by her five distaff colleagues on the idea of forming a women's caucus in the Assembly, she made it clear she wanted no part of such shenanigans.

Unlike so many women who become activists, Mrs. Hallett does not believe equality means that women should be treated differently or act separately from the men. Neither does she place attach much importance to titles.

"I am not a 'Ms' or an Assemblyper-

son," she said. "I am Mrs. Hallett and a legislator. I don't care whether they call me Assemblywoman or Assemblyman."

While that in itself is both refreshing and encouraging, her attitude on caucus groups was even more so. She said she didn't think such groupings whether black, brown, Chicano, women or whatever, achieve much. The implication was that the state's problems are everyone's and should be approached from the broad viewpoint rather than from a more narrow one limited by special interest. One would hope that Mrs. Hallett, a Republican, would extend that to political partisanship since the state doesn't exist for the exclusive benefit of one party or the other. Judging from her initial stance she would agree.

It can be pointed out that the most successful woman lawmaker in state history, Assemblywoman Pauline Davis was just retired after 24 years in the Legislature, the longest ever served by any woman, wasn't a "woman's libber" either. She never associated with any women's caucus or feminine movement nor did she trade on her femininity as a lawmaker. She prided herself as a legislator and she was tough as any man and much stronger willed than many.

— by Earl Waters

Letter to The Times

School candidate

Editor, The Times:

When I moved to Livermore a little over three years ago, I had decided to retire from public service. I had served the community in which I had lived in New Jersey for 11 years ... I had served as a member of the board of Education as well as several terms as PTA president, library organizer and substitute teacher. I was determined to remain "uninvolved" here in Livermore.

Even when my two daughters (who were honor students in high school when we moved) informed me that the "schools here were not as good as the schools back in Jersey," I did nothing.

I did become upset when the reading scores of the Livermore schools were published ... and realized that the problems with this school district were real. No community that has the educational potential that this one has should have such low reading scores. I then appeared before the board to state my concerns. I was told that the Livermore district was, in essence, as good as any back east ...

In a community such as this with its Lawrence Livermore Lab, why is academic achievement so low? Why don't we test more on a national scale? Why do so few of our young people go on to college?

Why do those who do have to take remedial English programs?

We deserve to know just which of the programs in the Livermore schools are producing results and which are not. There is an outcry from parents rising not just here in California but across the nation demanding a better quality of education for our children. We want programs that produce results — not experimental innovations. It's time to set standards and frequent methods of evaluation and see results!

I believe that I can help achieve these goals ... I know the importance of maintaining an "open door" relationship with teachers and parents. I know the importance of communication and trust that must be fostered and maintained if a school system is to be upgraded.

I'd like to begin my candidacy for school board here in Livermore by inviting those of you who have comments about the school district to let me hear from you — My phone is 443-1360. My address is 1224 Wetmore Road, Livermore.

A school board must be strong yet understanding and receptive to the people it serves. We often forget that an elected official is not the master — but the servant.

Barbara Stear

Candidate for Livermore School Board

round the town

The proposal to include the first names of both spouses in all telephone directory listings has had considerable impact on the American lifestyle. Consider, for instance, this conversation involving Henry and Henrietta Faithful, in Suburbsville, California.

"This silly business back east requiring phone companies to list both the husband's and wife's first names is a lot of nonsense," Henry Faithful says to his all-loving spouse.

"Yes," Henrietta Faithful replies to her all-loving husband, "I really can't see the point in it. After all, everyone has always known me as Mrs. Henry Faithful."

"Doesn't make any sense at all," Henry Faithful asserts.

The two Faithfuls then lapse into their usual evening routine, she finishing up the dinner dishes while he watches the sports news on tv.

"The phone company wanted to charge one dollar for listing both first names," Mrs. Faithful says from her ironing board, "but now they've got the price down to 25 cents."

"What's that my dear?" Henry Faithful says, impatiently turning down the volume on "Kojak" while turning to his wife. "Oh, that telephone directory business again. Well, I don't care if it costs 25 cents or two cents, it's still not worth the trouble it would cause."

"Yes, I suppose," Henrietta Faithful agrees, getting another load of clothes out of the washer. "But there are some strange household arrangements these days."

Another long silence ensues, broken again by Mrs. Faithful's comments, carefully timed for the commercial break in "NFL Football Highlights of the Year."

"There was this woman at our PTA Chapter who always listed herself as 'Mrs. Pauline Plaster.' I thought she was a divorcee until I met Mr. Plaster. Turns out he's an artist, or something."

Henry Faithful fails to respond, and after the clever Muriel Cigar commercial, Mrs. Faithful speaks up again.

"She was an accountant, a very good position I understand."

"Who's an accountant?" Henry Faithful demands, turning down the volume on "All Star Bowling."

"Pauline Plaster," Mrs. Faithful replies. "And her eldest daughter is studying to be an attorney. I suppose BOTH of them would have to have their first names listed in the phone directory."

"Well, I would hope Mr. Plaster, or whatever his name is, would make 'em pay for it," Henry Faithful says. "All a bunch of foolishness, anyway."

"Yes, I suppose," Henrietta Faithful says, shoving her ironing board into the closet and getting out her sewing basket. "Still, if she has her own income, I don't suppose 25 cents per month for her own listing would mean much to Pauline Plaster."

Another long silence follows, during which Mr. Faithful reads the evening paper, and Mrs. Faithful makes out her grocery list for next day's shopping.

"There's this clerk at the store ... a very sharp looking young woman ... I know isn't married at all, but she lives in one of these large, older homes shared by a number of young adults. I'm really not certain who's matched with who, and I wonder how they would want their listing in the phone book? Tom - and - Bob - and - Mary - and - Alice - and - Richard - and ..."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Henry Faithful demands, placing his newspaper aside, reluctantly. "Are you still going on about this phone book business? I really think we have more things to worry about in the world these days, my dear, than who gets their first name in the telephone directory."

Mrs. Faithful seems satisfied with that response, and is browsing through Better Homes and Gardens when she once again speaks out, this time just as Mr. Faithful is about to turn on the late news to catch the day's sports finals.

"If we were to get one of those phone listings with both names," she says, nonchalantly, "I of course would expect your name to go first, Henry dear. But I don't much like that idea of putting the woman's name in parenthesis, do you? Makes us look like an afterthought, or something."

"And while we're on the subject — and shut off that damned television while I'm talking — I've been reading about new legislation dividing the community property and it seems you are way behind the times, Faithful old man. Now Pauline Plaster ... she's the accountant I was telling you about ... she's really up on all these things and she was telling me about woman's lawful rights to the family wealth and I figure it this way ..."

So it was that Mr. and Mrs. Henry/Henrietta Faithful came to a new understanding. With a new telephone listing. He hasn't watched "All Star Bowling" in months. Too busy doing his half of the ironing.

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



"You say you like me because I'm an old-fashioned girl. Does that mean you think of me as a sex object?"

MIKE ZAMPA

Holy pizza!

Provincials hail San Francisco as the culinary capital of the West Coast. On this side of the Bay, however, hearts burn for what might be considered the state's junk food Mecca.

If it can be mass-produced for consumption, chilled, grilled or dilled by kids who've never even taken homemaker in school, you can order it in Dublin, Livermore or Pleasanton.

In fact, if those towns ever merge, the city flag could feature the symbol of fast-food takeout — a Moby Turnover, stuffed with Secret Sauce and sandwiched between sesame-seed buns.

There's little to characterize any of the hamburger havens. One man's Super Scoop is another's Burrito Supreme.

The real contest comes when it's time to order pizza. The Times has even made a front page survey of what competing pizzarias must do to entice junk-food gourmets. We found out that you can get

thick-and-chewy, or light and crispy — deep-dish or deli-delight.

It's an authentic crusade with mozzarella salvoes fired from every oven.

If you thought gravel or grapes or nuclear bombs were the big industry in this valley, you're off your pepperoni. There's a pizza joint on every corner — and they're all after your dollar, and you're digestive system.

The big break may have come last week, however, with a new combatant, Pietro's of Pleasanton. These guys are going to escalate the pizza war with the latest weapon, jumbo pizzas at jumbo prices.

The trend started with major chains like Straw Hat and Pizza Hut. For a dear price, (up to \$10 in some cases) you can gorge on an overwhelming conglomeration of cheeses, tomato and spicy meats.

The difference is that the majors offer their king size pizza as a specialty item. At Pietro's, however, they consider any pizza, of any size, a specialty. They charge you with that in mind, as well.

The Pleasanton restaurant is one of four Pietro's franchise outlets. It may be the most expensive in the vicinity. In Vacaville, where Pietro founded his business, the prices and the pizza are the same — big. Customers jam the place all-week long too.

"His theory is give the people all they can eat, and make it good — then get good money out of it," says a long-time customer.

Major franchises have followed suit in the past year, ballyhooing pizza extravaganzas on television.

When he arrived here from Italy more than a decade ago, Pietro, a stout, graying man in his 50's, had no concept of fast-food marketing trends. Armed with little formal education, (he learned to cook in the Italian army) he built a junk-food gourmet's delight with his own hands.

The business has done well enough that franchises are popping up all around his original restaurant. There's even a Pietro's at Lake Tahoe.

His theory, make it good and charge for it, will undergo its sternest test, however, right here.

You can check the U.S. Census Bureau for confirmation, but it seems there are more pizzas per capita in this region than anywhere else.

"There's a lot of competition," Pietro admitted last week while assisting the new owners of the Pleasanton franchise.

Do people want gourmet pizza, or merely an excuse to go plop-plop fizz-fizz after dinner?

It'll be an appetizing issue to debate.

— by Mike Zampa



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am flying to California for a vacation. The last time I flew I had this terrific pain in my right ear which was almost unbearable. Can you suggest anything I can do to relieve this? Would packing the ear help? I am 65 years old.

DEAR READER — For heavens sake don't pack your ear. That is the worst thing you could do. The pain is probably associated with the changes in air pressure.

There is an external pressure to all parts of your body and at sea level it is about 15 pounds per square inch. This pressure is also applied to your ear drum. The same pressure is transmitted to the inside of your mouth and through a tube to the inside of your ear. As long as the pressure is equal inside and outside the ear you have no symptoms or awareness of the pressure.

When you first take off the commercial air lines now pressurize the cabin while at ground level. This increases the external pressure and may cause trouble immediately. At high altitude, in flight, the pressure may decrease but, it is kept at or below 7,000 feet. The 7,000 feet altitude though, or even lesser altitudes, is enough to affect your ear.

As the pressure diminishes outside the ear, if you don't also decrease the pressure inside the mouth and to the internal ear, the unbalanced pressure will push the inner ear contents outward. The

side of your ear. As long as the pressure is equal inside and outside the ear you have no symptoms or awareness of the pressure.

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stretching causes the pain. When you finally adjust to the new level and the pressure inside and outside the ear is the same at altitude, all is well.

The problem starts again when you descend to land. As the external pressure increases if the internal pressure is still equivalent to the lesser pressure of altitude, the external pressure against the ear drum may cause symptoms.

There is a tube at the back of the mouth that transmits the pressure in the mouth to the internal ear. If it is closed for any reason — blocked with inflammation from a cold, or from an overgrowth of lymph tissue, it is not effective in rapidly equalizing the internal pressure to that of the outside pressure. You might have your doctor examine you to see if you have normal openings to your ears.

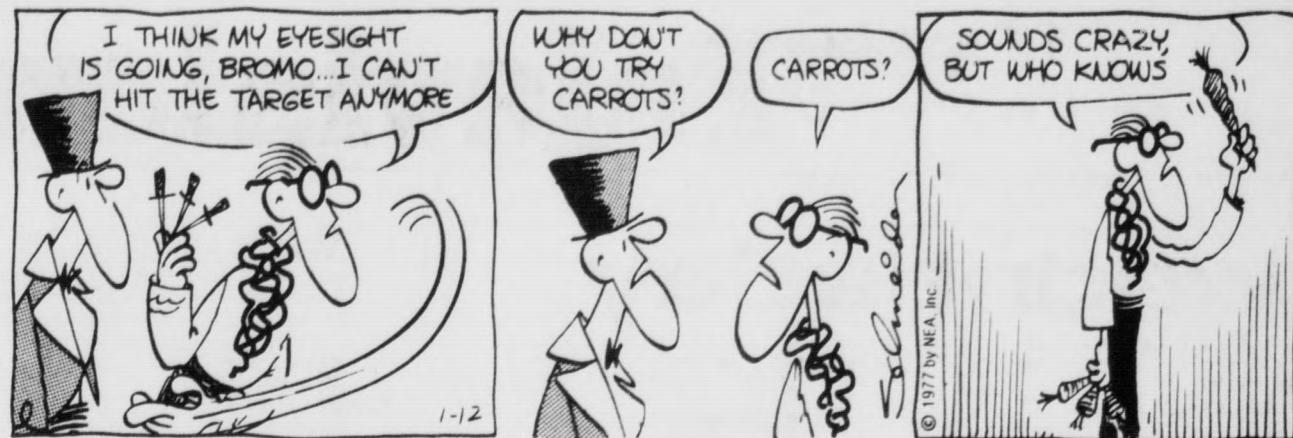
To insure the pressure exchange some people chew gum. The action allows the pressure to change rapidly in the back of the mouth and may help keep the tube to the internal ear open. Yawning also helps.

If you do not have a cold and all else fails you can sometimes blow gently while pinching the tip of the nose shut. This will help increase the air in the back of the mouth and in the tube. This should never be done if you have a cold or you might blow infected material into the ear and have an ear infection as a complication. And it doesn't work if you are having trouble because there is too much pressure inside compared to outside the ear, as occurs while you are at altitude.

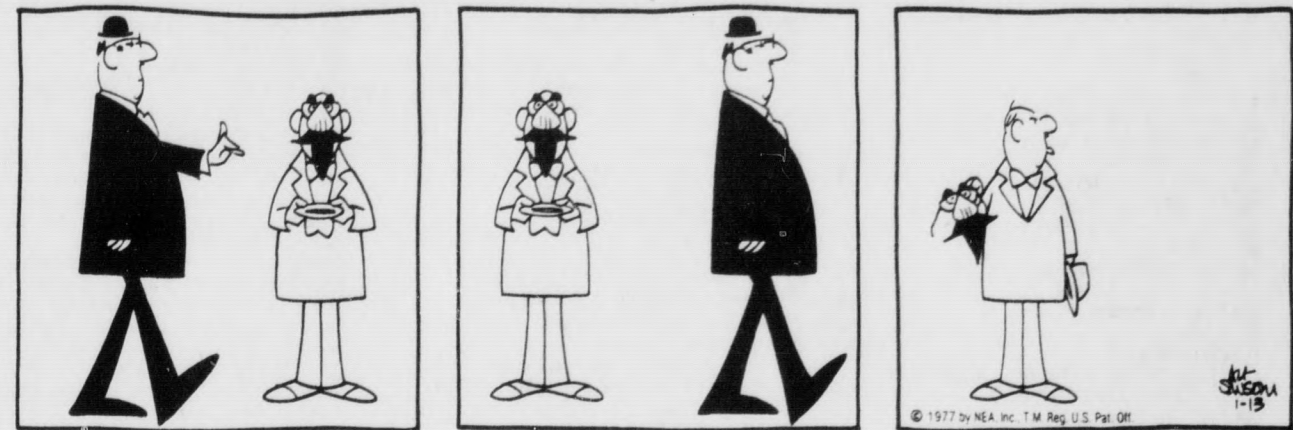
I would also like to mention that some people have more trouble because they have an ear partially or completely blocked with wax. A check up before flying might eliminate these problems for you.

For information on causes and treatment of "Headache: Man's Most Common Pain," send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-9 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHEN DID SCHOOLS BEGIN?"

A. ALTHOUGH TEACHING BEGAN LONG BEFORE THERE WERE ANY SCHOOLS, SCHOOLS AS INSTITUTIONS OF EDUCATION DIDN'T APPEAR UNTIL MAN LEARNED TO WRITE HIS LANGUAGE.

KEITH HALL RAYNHAM, MA

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School is the place where we learn things that are necessary and useful for living.

The idea of education existed long before there were actual schools.

The children of ancient times learned most of the customs and practical skills of their society by taking part in such adult activities as hunting, farming, tool-making and so on.

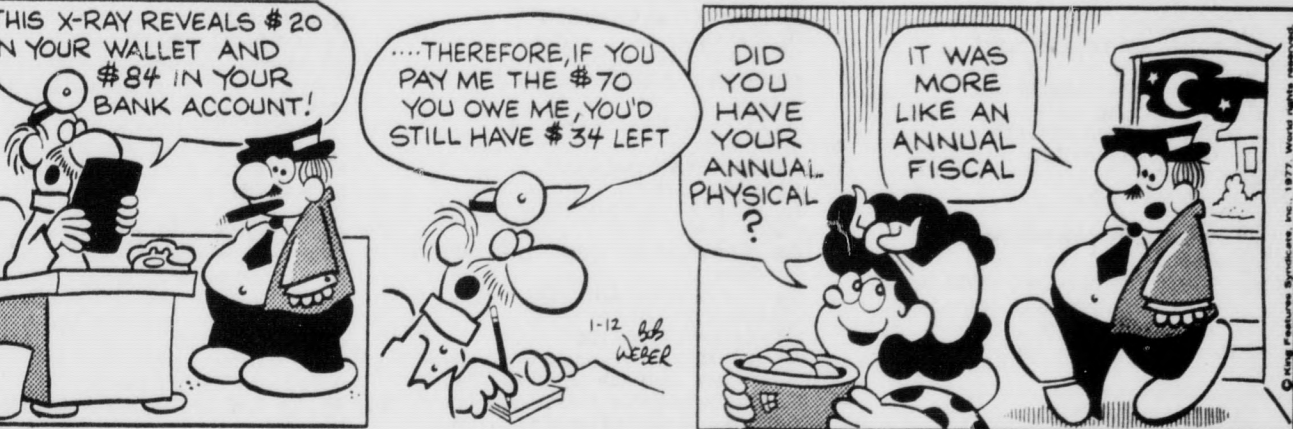
The school as a special institution for educating the young appeared in such countries as India and Egypt some 5,000 years ago, when man began to write his language and special learning was required to master this new knowledge.

Priests in religious temples or scribes in the kings' offices served as the first teachers. But these first schools were not for everyone.

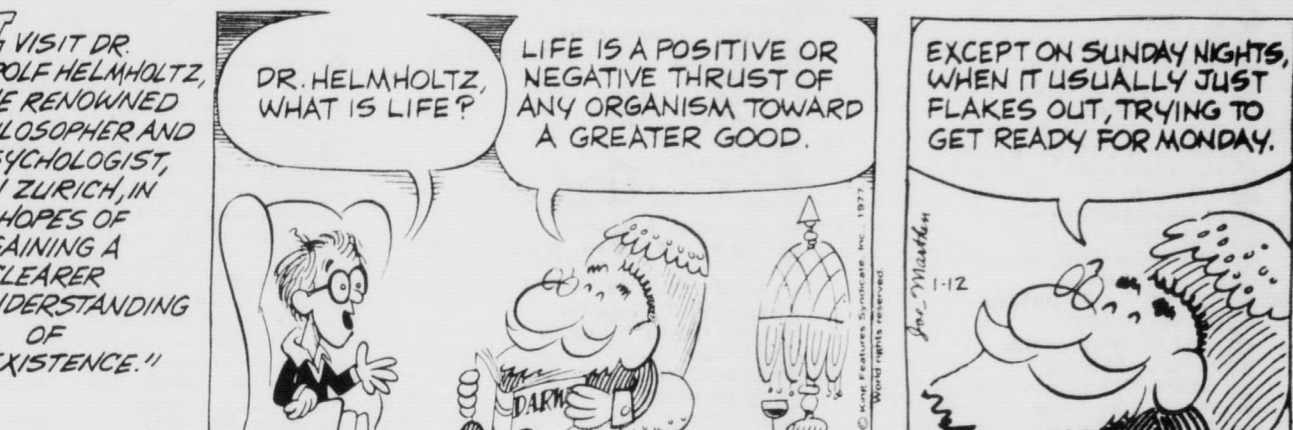
Their main purpose was to teach a privileged few to keep the records of business and religious beliefs. Later on, the Romans established schools very much like our present-day schools.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



family circus



"What's for dinner, Thel?"

astrograph

For Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's unlikely you depend too heavily on others. However, today you may do just that and be severely disappointed. Be realistic as to whom you can rely upon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't think your moves through carefully today you're going to make things harder for yourself. Careful planning lightens the burden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch out for salesman types today who promise you the moon. You could end up with the sizzle and not the steak.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter you're anxious to conclude may not be as easy to finalize as you anticipate. A strong second effort will be required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time may be taken from your routine today to help another. Although you won't welcome the intrusion, you'll still do it out of the goodness of your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pleasurable whims carry a high price tag today. Going on a spending spree will cause you buyer's remorse later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a rather private person. Today, you have a tendency to tell tales out of school. You could regret talking too impulsively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Casual acquaintances will fare better from your generosity today than will persons to whom you're really indebted. Get your priorities in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you find others in opposition to your ideas today, back off. Once they have their say you can turn them to your way of thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hunches are far less reliable than your logic today. Base decisions upon visible evidence — not on insights.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before linking up with anyone in a joint venture today, be sure their aims are equally idealistic. A selfish associate could cause problems.



Your Birthday

Jan. 12, 1977

This coming year you may be the recipient of some confidential information that could prove very profitable. Keep what you're told to yourself.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Arctic expanse

4 Novelist Bagnold

8 Baseballer Slaughter

12 Famous uncle

13 Affable

14 Swearword

15 Type of jacket

16 Legal claim

17 Note (Lat.)

18 Evening in Italy

22 Vice-president (sl.)

23 Actor Ferrer

25 Merriment

26 Burning

27 Eastern

29 Inner (prefix)

31 Positive pole

32 Inner (pref.)

34 Companion of odds

38 Venitian official

40 Food

42 Those in office

43 Motor noise

45 Seaweed

47 Beside (naut.)

50 If not

51 Author Fleming

52 Cerf's trademark (pl.)

55 Fall in drops

58 Male horse

60 Push with the head

62 Here (Fr.)

63 Coin of Italy

64 Paradise

65 Astronauts' "all right"

66 Squeezed out

67 Haul up

68 Compass point

26 Opponent

27 Facilitate

28 Canal system in northern Michigan

29 State (Fr.)

30 Word of negation

33 Snare

36 Genetic material (abbr.)

37 Compass point

39 Environment agency (abbr.)

41 Sodium chloride (abbr.)

44 Baseball official (abbr.)

46 Lysergic acid diethylamide

47 Place for a drama critic

48 Design on fabric

49 Toughen by exercise

50 Colorado park

53 Over (Ger.)

54 Unclothed

56 Holy image

57 Road

59 Mom's mate

61 Explosive (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRO POEM PODS

IAN ALSO STYE

PITILESS THEM

SNOB ASPERE

OKAY SIR

ABASED DIMWIT

PREGIVE PICA

SERAGATIS SOL

EDICTS ESSENE

ATE PREP

ILL NAY OURS

SOIL ELECTRIC

EASE ROSE IDA

ENTO ONES CST

win at bridge

Plays for opponents' miscue

NORTH				EAST			
♠ A 9 8 7	♥ A Q 6 2	♦ A	♣ 6 5 2	♠ 10	♥ J 9 8 4	♦ Q 9 8 4	♣ K 10 7 3
WEST				SOUTH (D)			
♠ 5 2	♥ 10 5	♦ K 10 7 6 3 2	♣ Q J 8	♠ K Q J 4 3	♥ K 7 3	♦ J 5	♣ A 9 4
Both vulnerable							
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ A							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's six spade contract is not a good one. Its success depended on either a 3-3 heart break or a mistake by the defense.

As you can see the hearts didn't break, but South brought the slam home. Now see if you can figure where the defense went wrong.

West opened the queen of clubs. East played the seven and South ducked. He didn't fear that a second club would be ruffed; he had no play at all for the 13 tricks and wanted to establish a squeeze or pseudo-squeeze pressure in case hearts didn't break.

Now came the defensive blunder. West continued by

leading the jack of clubs. There was no reason not to lead the eight spot or to shift to a diamond or a trump, but West just wasn't thinking ahead.

So he led the jack of clubs. South won, drew trumps with two leads, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds, came to his hand with a third trump, ruffed his jack of diamonds, led dummy's last trump, overtook, cashed his last trump to discard dummy's last club and noted with delight that East had discarded the 10 of clubs on the next to last trump and the king on the last one to establish South's nine spot as a winner.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if anyone can call for a redeal while the cards are being dealt if no card has been exposed.

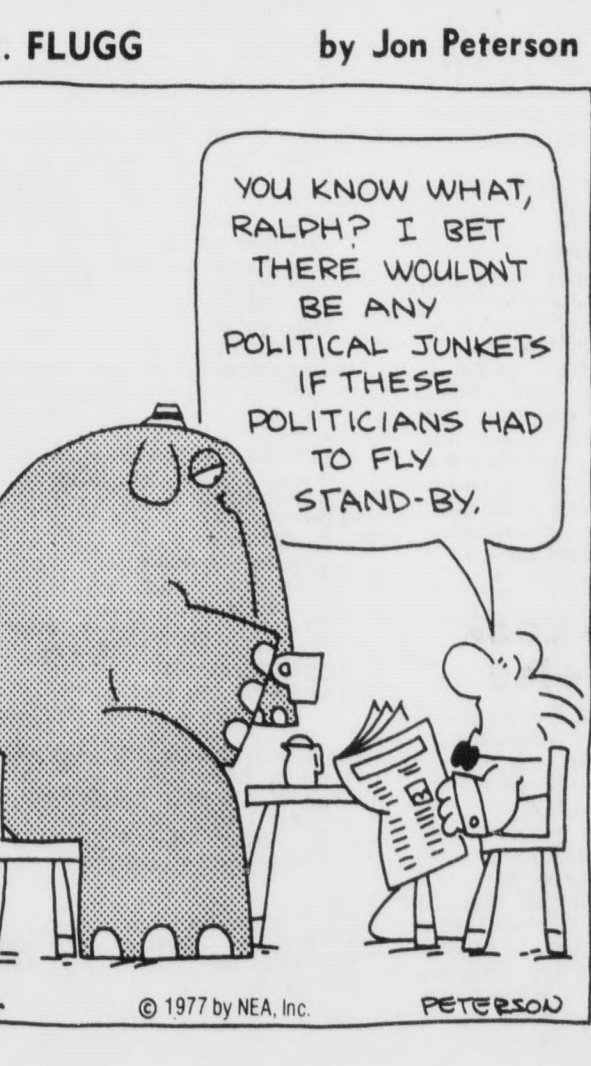
The rules provide that once the cards have been properly cut the deal must be completed if no card has been exposed provided the right person is dealing. You may not ask for a redeal as a whim.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

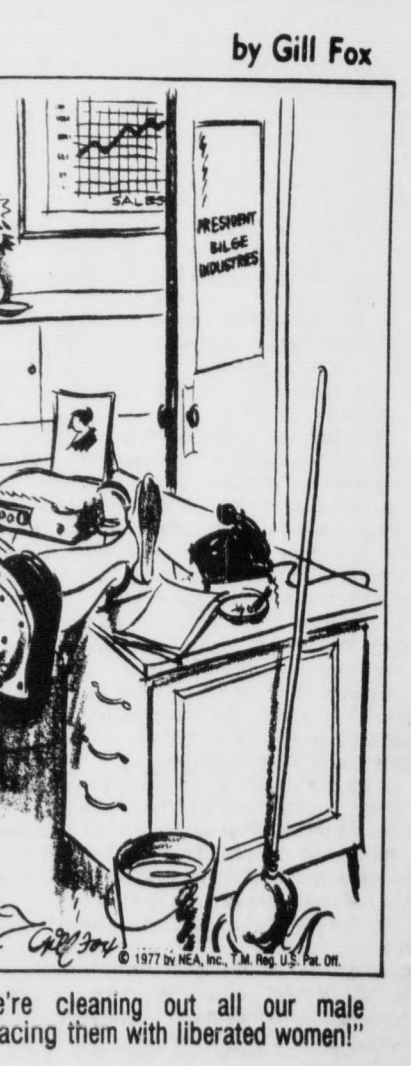
FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG



SIDE GLANCES



Television

wednesday

- MORNING**
- 5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 **5** FARM MARKET REPORT
5 INVOCATION
6:00 **40** EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 READ YOUR WAY UP
1 IN CELEBRATION OF FLIGHT
6:20 **1** NEWS
7 COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:25 **18** NEWS
6:30 **3** LAW FOR THE 70'S
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT
5 OPEN MATH
4 EN LA COMUNIDAD
18 TALKING HANDS
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:50 **7** NEWS
6:55 **2** DAY'S BEGINNING
7:00 **2** CARTOON TOWN
2 TODAY SHOW
2 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
10 **18** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAP'S CARTOONS
7:25 **4** COMMUNITY CALENDAR
5 NEWS
7:30 **4** TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
20 MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 INFINITY FACTORY
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:25 **4** NEWS
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
4 TODAY
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 **2** MOVIE "Harriet Craig" 1950 Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey. Story of a woman who through attempts to dominate, alienates those who love her.
3 TATTALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 ON 10
18 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 **3** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
11 THAT GIRL
18 MORNING SCENE
20 SIGN OFF
35 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 **3** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 DOUBLE DARE
1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Sweet Smell of Success" 1957 Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. New York columnist enlists a fawning press agent in breaking up sister's romance with musicians.
10:30 **3** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 **18** LOVE OF LIFE
7 **18** HAPPY DAYS
35 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
40 CBS NEWS
10:55 **5** **10** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 CROSSWITS
4 CROSSWITS
5 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **18** DON HO SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 **3** **4** LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 **18** FAMILY FEUD
11 NEWS
11:55 **40** NEWS
40 NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **3** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
4 **5** **10** **18** \$20,000 PYRAMID
20 700 CLUB
35 PLAYHOUSE 36 "Stowaway" 1936 Shirley Temple, Robert Young. Daughter of a Chinese missionary stows away on a playboy's yacht.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 LITTLE RASCALS
40 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 **40** EN LA BAHIA
12:30 **2** MOVIE "Beat the Devil" 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones. Explosion wrecks an Africa-bound steamer with passengers, all international swindlers, planning to double-cross each other.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 **18** ALL MY CHILDREN
9 STONEWALL JOE
18 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
40 COCODRILA
1:00 **7** **18** RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "A Night at the Opera" 1936 Marx Brothers, Kitty Carlisle. Marx
- Brothers mix love and opera in Milan Italy.
- 40** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
40 EL SUPER SHOW
1:25 **40** NEWS
1:30 **5** **10** DOCTORS
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
7 **18** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
35 MOVIE "The Racket" 1951 Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan. A rugged police captain fights corruption in the city.
2:00 **40** GOMER PYLE
3 **4** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 WOMANITIME & CO.
20 CINEMA
40 HUCK AND YOGI
30 PROFESSOR PARTICULAR
2:15 **7** **18** GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 **2** **10** PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 **10** MATCH GAME
30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
NY
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 CROSSWITS
5 TATTALES
7 **18** EDGE OF NIGHT
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE HOUR
40 JACINTA PICHIJMAHUIDA
3:25 **40** NEWS
3:30 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 **18** LAMBCHOP AND THE PROFESSOR
5 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 ADAM 12
18 ALL MY CHILDREN
35 MOVIE "Philo Vance's Secret Mission" 1947 Alan Curtis, Sheila Ryan. Vance investigates a case of murder and opens a seven year old mystery of a publishing firm.
4:00 **40** POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
2 ARCHIES
3 SANFORD AND SON
7 **18** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
5 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
20 LOS TORRES
40 HOWDY DOODY
40 FLINTSTONES HOUR
40 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 **2** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
40 PARTIDGE FAMILY
40 SUBLIME REDENCION
4:55 **40** NEWS
5:00 **2** BEWITCHED
3 **7** **18** NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
5 MISTER ROGERS
18 CALL IT MACARONI
20 AZUL
35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
40 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 **2** BEWITCHED
5 ELECTRIC COMPANY
18 **20** NEWS
18 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
35 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 NOTICIERO 60
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **2** STAR TREK
5 NBC NEWS
4 **5** **7** NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "In Search Of Gregory" 1970 Julie Christie, Michael Sarrazin. Girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding, not through a feeling of filial duty but because she is fascinated by his description of an American house guest.
18 ABC NEWS
35 MOVIE "The Blue Max" 1966 George Peppard, James Mason. Part II. During WW II a young German competes for a flying award.
40 STAR TREK "Balance of Terror"
40 EMERGENCY ONE
40 LO IMPERDONABLE
6:30 **40** NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
18 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mort Sahl, John and Maureen Dean, Shana Alexander.
20 MELLAM GORRION
40 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
7:00 **2** ODD COUPLE
5 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION

Victory party

Fights mar Raiders' night

OAKLAND — Oakland Raiders fans had waited 11 years for their team to win a Super Bowl trophy, and some of them got impatient again waiting for their heroes to show up for the victory party.

Police reported that eight persons were injured and 10 were arrested when the official civic salute to the world champion football team Monday night turned ugly.

Police said bands of teenagers roamed through the crowd beating people; several car windshields were smashed, and a few people said their purses were

snatched or their pockets picked.

Three adults were arrested for drunkenness and two for assault and battery. Five juveniles were booked on various charges, police said.

Highland General Hospital reported treating eight persons for minor injuries including cuts, bruises and lacerations.

Authorities said the disturbances peaked prior to the Raiders' arrival at the Oakland Coliseum, then picked up again following on-the-field activities.

"Any time you have that

sort of thing you can expect some of the problems that occurred," a police spokesman said. "It was malicious, mean sort of stuff."

The crowd became more jovial when the Raiders paraded onto the field for applause for their 32-14 Sunday victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

A crowd of 20,000 — half what had been expected — gathered in the Coliseum to salute the Super Bowl winners.

"The last time we were in it, I thought we would be back within two or three years," said San Ramon's

Pete Banaszak, one of four Raiders around nine years ago when the team made its first appearance at the Super Bowl.

"It took much longer, but it was sure worth it," he said. "I guess they can't take it away from us now. There is no one else to play."

Quarterback Ken Stabler, another localite, who was able to attend the victory party because a knee injury forced him to cancel out of the Pro Bowl, drew a long standing ovation when he addressed the crowd.

Association fights A's

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Major League Baseball Players Association Tuesday filed grievances on behalf of three free-agent players, who were drafted — but not pursued — by the Oakland A's.

The three subjects of the union's grievance are Paul Dade, a third baseman who led the Pacific Coast League in hitting last season; Tito Fuentes, a 32-year-old infielder who played with San Diego the past two seasons, and Billy Smith, a minor league infielder.

The contention of the union is that Oakland violated the spirit of the free-agent rules by drafting negotiating rights to the three players but never attempting to sign any of them.

"We're asking Oakland to be removed from the negotiating list," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "Oakland has demonstrated a complete lack of interest."

Expos pick Adams

The Montreal Expos picked Calvin Adams of Arizona to lead off the 1977 winter major league baseball draft yesterday.

No valley players were picked in the annual draft.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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French 9 pc. highly carved dining suite
French 3 pc. bedroom suite
French carved case 3 wt. hanging wall clock
Oak 4 pc. bedroom suite
French and English hanging wall clocks
Mahogany game table - Mahogany music cabinet
French treaty table - Bronzes
Vernis Martine curio cabinet
2 oak "S" roltop desks

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CAPWELL'S

News Reports to Probe Problems of Elderly

Channel 7 reporter Evan White lived in a Tenderloin hotel for a month last April to report on the plight of San Francisco's elderly. His reports revealed a lack of care and services for elderly. Abandoned by their families and ghettoized by their fixed incomes, many are victims of crime and loneliness.

In an attempt to answer the question, "The Aged - Where Did We Go Wrong," Evan and cameraman Al Topping traveled to Denmark, Germany, England and the Netherlands to find how Europe's elderly are treated.

Their discoveries will be reported in a ten-part "News Scene" Special Report each weekday night on the 6 p.m. edition of "News Scene" beginning Monday on Channel 7.

They not only found a great many more services for Europe's old people, but a very different attitude towards the elderly.

According to Evan, "While we tend to forget our elderly or isolate them in nursing homes where loneliness and abandonment lead to senility, Europeans provide housing and services which keep the old folks in contact with others of all ages, help them stay useful and active, and leave them with their self-respect."

Evan visited one of 7,000 small gardens in Munich, Germany that is rented for \$8 a month to an elderly citizen for a flower and vegetable garden.

Also in Munich, Evan found three large housing complexes which consist of one- to three young families with children and two-thirds old people. Their senior centers provide social and medical services, and hot meals to needy area residents.

In the Netherlands, Evan toured "De Mantel," one of 1,700 protected housing centers that meet the needs of the elderly. "De Mantel" has a 24-hour-a-day communication system, emergency call buttons, low cost groceries, a regular fruit

and vegetable vendor, a flower vendor, banking and post office services and a massive game room.

It also has its own beauty parlor and each apartment, its own kitchen. For those who need assistance, dirty dishes are picked up daily, washed and returned.

Evan notes that senior centers in the Bay Area offer very limited services to only a handful of people, while in Europe, many alternatives are offered. These include subsidizing the elderly in their own homes and outreach programs that send help to those who need it. The goal is to keep the elderly as independent as possible — both financially and personally.

Evan points out that many of the European alternatives are less expensive than building huge housing units and rest homes. He also indicates that Germany has excellent services for its old people while their taxes are no higher than ours. All people are assured enough retirement income to maintain a decent standard of living, according to Evan.

A Personal Look At Los Angeles

What is there to Los Angeles besides Hollywood, surfers and sunbathers? One man's answer is providing in "Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles," to be aired Monday night at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Wolfe's satirical and sometimes savage account of life in Los Angeles is fiction, but it has the rough immediacy of a documentary. The author of "Radical Chic and Mau - Maing the Flak Catchers" and "The Kandy - Kolorod Tangerine - Flake Streamline Baby" turns his perceptions on the sprawling metropolis, and, in the hour-long film, wraps up the intersecting lives of seven people.

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Men, women crack Bowl 600 barrier

There was no sexism reflected in the scoring at Granada Bowl in Livermore last week as two men picked up the high games and two women cracked the 600-series barrier for the first time.

Larry Myhre rolled a 264 in the Sunday Swooners League on his way to a 623 series while Paul Hatch notched a 265 line and 645 set in the Eight Across Eight circuit.

Barbara Hildebrand and Mickey McKnight lit up the scoreboard in the Women's Invitational with scores of 234-604 and 243-600 respectively.

The league was led by Joan Blair's high game of 252. In the LLLRA loop, Nick Paulus shot a 223-636 while Blue Chip bowler Eloise March exploded from her 109 average to record a career-high 171-449.

In the Men's Classic League, Don Bastian was

again in the news with a 212-630 while co-owner Bob Fanucchi scored a 217-624. In the Reno League, Joan Taylor made herself eligible for a Women's International Bowling Congress Award by picking up the agonizing 4-6-7-10 split. Conrad Baker made the \$100 cash shot on one throw of the ball to top the green in Saturday Monte Carlo action.

GRANADA BOWL RESULTS
Swingers Mixed Fives — Jim Baker, 502; J. Millard, 522.
Sunrivers — Marge Harris, 525; M. Swift, 490.
Three R's — Ken Walser, 547; Bob Pucci, 496.
The Bowling Belles — Marie Rumberger, 478; Sandy Kearns, 481.
The Pin Scramblers — Lee Evans, 518; Ken Hart, 479.
825 Mixed Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 574; Bill Webb, 590.
Early Owls — Pat Luppino, 473; C. Kruger, 514.
Invitational — M. McKnight, 243-600; B. Hildebrand, 234-604.
Tuesday Keglers — D. Murphy, 416; J. Bohnstedt, 430.
LLRA Mixed Fives — N. Puolos, 223-636.
Strikes and Spares — J. Blair, 516; J. Roberts, 474.
Lazy Loafers — Jeanine Speckman, 493; Barb Cambra, 479.

His and Hers Mixed Fives — Ken Chaubart, 528; Al Nellis, 556.
VA Hospital Mixed Fun — Dennis Westing, 550; Pete Mendot, 560.
Sandia Mixed — R. Gatt, 231-581; B. Regro, 570.
Guys and Dolls — H. Henir, 201-564; G. Young, 549.
Friday Senior Citizens — Fred Lusignea, 182-538; Kay Schell, 145-408.
Sunday Swooners — Larry Myhre, 264-623; Janet Minter, 211-518.
Sunday Special — Merv Perry, 222-578; Nan Bicknell, 200-536.
Calamity James — Rose Everhart, 201-528; Gloria Burdorf, 182-500.
Reno Mixed — Tom Mills, 193-553; Barbara Davis, 171-62.
Eight across eight — Paul Hatch, 265-645; Kay Speaks, 203-498.
Chrysema — Ken Hollenbough, 20-567; Jim Neal, 199-557.
Senior Citizens — Frank Melatzo, 190-516; Elsie Hush, 165-443.
Savings Bond — Donna Walbridge, 201-516; Toni Mendoza, 175-465.
Blue Chip Trio — Phyllis Rutledge, 222-516; Eloise March, 171-449.
Valley Follies — Sher Carson, 205-512; Georgia Springer, 173-502.
City Employees — George Murakami, 181-523; Judy King, 176-457.
Valley Hospital — Lou Alexander, 199-582; Tom Russell, 201-576.
900 Classic — Don Bastian, 212-630; Bob Fanucchi, 217-624; Don Thurman, 228-621; Dale Bastian, 213-602.



Headless Spokesman

Helmetless Kirk Paterson wheels down Tassajara Road Sunday afternoon in the Valley Spokemen bicycle club's first ten mile time trials of the year. Stan Deller recorded the best men's time at 29:19 while Helen Ferguson's 35:51 topped the female riders.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

AV star misses award

For the second week in a row, Amador Valley High School basketball player Chris Kearns was nominated for the Alameda County version of the Flecto Sports Award.

And for the second week in a row, the 6-4 forward got nudged out of the winner's circle by another cager. This time it was Mt. Eden's Rich Dixon.

Dixon, 6-2, 200 pounds, scored 13 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in the Monarchs' 82-61 win over Hayward. The junior also shut off one of the main stays of the Hayward offense.

Kearns earned mention by way of a 40 - point, 19 - rebound week that enabled the Dons to leap off to a 2-0 start in East Bay Athletic League play.

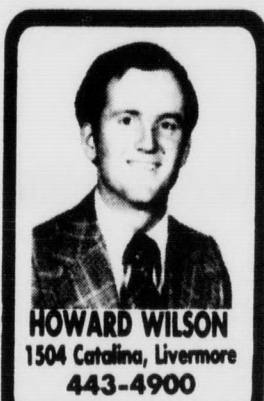
The other Alameda County nominee was Darrell Mellion of St. Mary's. A 6-3 senior guard, Mellion meshed 53 points in two games including 30 in an 84-54 romp over Salesian.

In Contra Costa County, Alhambra's miniature Stan Van Gundy (5-7, 138) hit all 12 of his foul shots and canned six of nine field goal attempts to boost bulldogs to a 64-34 win over Alcalanes that brought Alhambra's record to 10-1 in its first plus - .500 season in 22 years. San Ramon center Brad Hallock, who scored 20 points against Dublin and 28 against California was the only East Bay Athletic league player put up for this week's Contra Costa honor.

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County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz,
Deputy
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The following persons are doing
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Suite 1, Pleasanton, CA 94566.
Dobbins, Thomas E. & Karen D.
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Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by an
individual.
/s/ Karen D. Dobbins
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County Clerk of Alameda County on
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Dated December 30, 1976
Legal PT-VT 2451
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Quakes eye West in NASL draft

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Earthquakes will have just three picks in today's North American Soccer League college draft — and at least two are likely to be from the West.

Although he didn't name any specific players the 'Quakes had in mind, player-coach Gabbo Gavric said last week, "The majority of our choices will be from the west."

San Jose won't have a choice in the first round, however, as they dealt that turn to Los Angeles to reacquire Laurie Calloway last winter.

Judging from the past performances, the 'Quakes are odds - on favorites to narrow that "West" down to "Bay Area" particularly Santa Clara county.

That record could make San Jose State's Scott Stisser, whose Amador Valley High School scoring records fell just this season, a long - shot to be one of the 80 players tabbed by the league's 20 teams.

Among those almost certain to be named are San Francisco's Tom Tronstad and Hermann Trophy winner Glenn Myernick of Hartwick.

Dick Howard scorched the cords for 19 points at Camp Parks recently as Osborne Realty ate up Livermore Round Table Pizza, 55-41 in Tri-Cities basketball.

Dick Rigsbee added 12 points for the winners while three Pizzamen were in double figures. Brad Santucci led the losers with 16 points while Kevin White had 11 and Manny Silva 10. Meanwhile, Round Table's other entrant was busy turning the Celtics green, 48-39, behind 12 points by Carl Polla and 10 by Jim Uhrimak. Rene Kelter scored 15 for the losers before fouling out.

Rubber Enterprises left skid marks all over The Castle with a 55-33 beating that was led by Fred Alban's 14 points. Henry Bailey added 11 for the winners.

Short - handed Vern's Car Wash still managed to

clean up on Oakland Art Paper, despite suiting up just five players. Three got into double figures: Carl Shelen, 15; Mick Faeth, 11; and Jim McClure, 11. Kory Porter tallied 12 points to lead the Arts. Ted Anderson kept All Seasons Sporting Goods up - to - date with 14 points that led a 44-32 victory over Straw Hat Pizza. Larry Foote scored an identical number of points for the losers.

In a loooow scoring battle, Valley Christian Center eked out a 21-19 edge over the Hobits. Rich McClintock meshed a meager five points to pace the Hobits.

ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS (44)
Anderson 7 0-0 14, Barrett 1 0-0 2, Livermore 1 0-2, Murray 1 0-2.

Rochin 4 0-0 8, Way 2 3-4 7, Sigg 1 0-0 2, Papazian 3 1-2 7, Totals 20 48-44.
STRAW HAT PIZZA (32)
Foote 7 0-0 14, Vane 4 0-1 8, Muldoon 1 1-1 3, LaRay 2 1-2 5, Foster 1 0-2 2, Totals 15 2-6 32.
All Seasons 17 27 — 44
Straw Hat 11 21 — 32
Total fouls — Straw Hat 12, All Seasons 11.
VALLEY CHRISTIAN CTR (21)
Overly 0 1-1 1, Brownley 0 0-0 0, Oliver 1 0-0 2, Allen 4 0-0 8, Williams 2 2-2 6, Loraine 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Walker 0 0-0 0, DeStigler 0 2-2 2, Maselli 0 0-0 0, Totals 8 5-5 21.
HOBITS (19)
Wehant 2 0-1 4, Pegmueller 1 0-0 2, McClintock 2 1-2 5, McClintic 0 1-0 1, Thielien 1 0-0 2, Colburn 1 2-2 4, Fetrow 1 0-0 2, Totals 8 3-6 19.
Valley Christian 12 9 — 21
Hobits 10 10 — 19
Total fouls — Valley 15, Hobits 10.
ROUND TABLE (48)
Leiker 0 0-0 0, Totle 4 0-0 8, Meier 1 4-6 6, Black 1 2-4 4, Uhrimak 3 4-10 10, Carpenter 3 2-5 8, Polla 5 2-2 12, Totals 17 14-29 48.
CELTICS (39)
Alvico 4 0-2 8, Tolman 0 0-0 0, Nardone 1 2-2 4, McEachin 1 2-2 4.

SR coach upset

Cont. from page 9
out, but his shot, hampered by Cal players, didn't make it to the net.

SR coach Bob Valcelda was unhappy about his team's loss. "We missed too many opportunities on offense, and fell apart on defense," he commented. When asked if he thinks the team will score this year, he replied, "They have the talent. It all depends on if they want to or not."

In yesterday's JV contest, the Grizzlies edged San Ramon 1-0.

The Wolves next game is Friday at Foothill. Valcelda says about the Falcons, "They have a good ground

game, but that's about all." Meanwhile, California plays host to Monte Vista. Game time for both contests is 3:00.

As always, the big question looms; will San Ramon score a goal?

Since California was probably the easiest team that the Wolves will play, the answer to the question looks bad for the Lobos. Their coach thinks they have the ability, the players think they have the ability.

All that remains is for the goal to be scored.

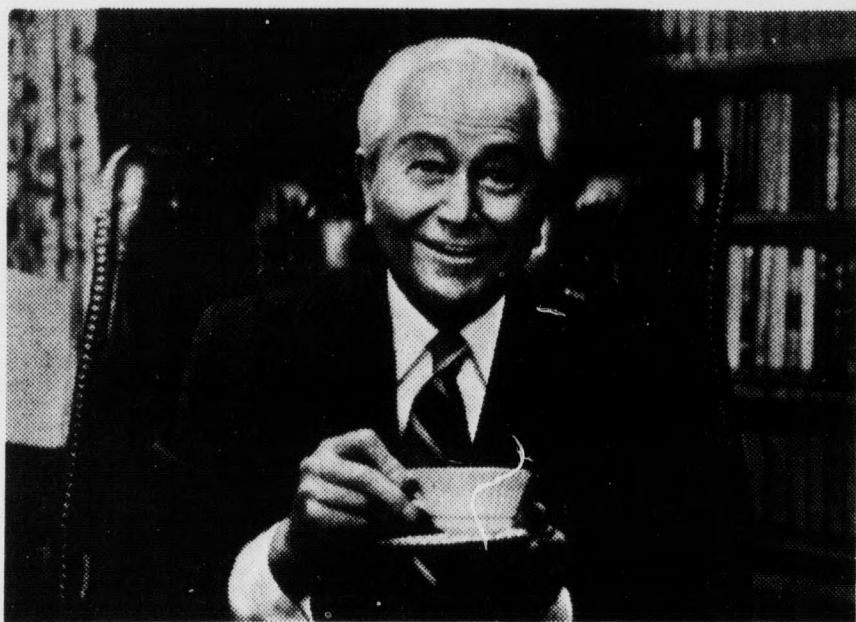
Shots on goal 24 SR
Goalie Saves 3 13
(Daugherty-Cal)

Local golf

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers
First flight — Hazel Schneider, 52-16-20; Joyce Vick, 58-14-24; Dorothy Monaco, 62-15-25.
Second flight — Vel Valencia, 58-19-22; Josie Bradley, 66-20-27; Virginia Bereon, 69-20-31.
Third flight — Helen Little, 64-23-25; Muriel Firth, 67-22-28; Margaret Blay, 73-24-33.
Fourth flight — La Donna Burns, 67-28-26; Lila Haley, 74-27-30; Gen Brown, 74-26-25.

Sunol Valley Women's Club
First flight — Dottie Brown, 10-31-74.
Second flight — Courtnee Magee, 102-26-76.
Third flight — Dee Sargis, 99-20-79.

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DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.
For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Collie, vic. of Tanager & Olivina, Livermore, 1/5/77, 447-7893.
FOUND: Jan. 3, sm. blk. long haired male pup, Vic. Beverly Ln. & Kimball, Dub. 828-6139.
FOUND: male Golden Retriever, downtown Livermore, Jan. 4th, call after 6 p.m. 443-3532.

FOUND: Med. sz. blk. male dog, vic. of East Ave. & Dolores, Liv., 443-6161 or 455-1641 eves., ask for Cindy.
FOUND: Sm. tan female dog, chain collar, vic. of Capwells parking lot, Walnut Creek, Mon. night, 935-7861.
LOST: Black male Persian cat, w/gold eyes, Jan. 3rd, Vic: Winged Foot Pl. S.R. Seen in Dub. Reward, 829-1379.
LOST: Little girl's kitty, Dec. 17, Dolores-East Ave., Liv. Gray & white, 5 yr. old female, pink nose. Any information 443-7702.
LOST: Liv. area Jan. 5th, med. size male dog, all blk. white chest & feet. Missing one eye. 443-0237.
LOST ONE 6 mos. male pup, salt & pepper, stubbed tail, flea collar, answers to "Shadow". Reward offered, 828-9639.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered
ELECTRICIAN Residential & Commercial wiring, burglar alarms, Free Ests. Ron Tyler, 829-1035.
EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING Reasonable rates 862-2372 or 862-2109.
FIXALL Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cprty. & electrical. 828-4334.
GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.
SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.
WROUGHT IRON WORK And small welding jobs, free estimates, phone 447-7063.

10. Building Services

ADD-A-ROOM

Specialists. Complete Designing, Construction, Financing, Licensed & Insured. #249372. Free Est. Wayne Elseth, General Contractor. 933-5599

13. Hauling

PIANO MOVING

687-5890
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

19. Tax Work/Books

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours, 462-2157.
HOLLOWAY ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Tax returns - bookkeeping - systems consultants. 846-8929.

22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to adult. Ladies exercise classes. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 828-5468.
PIANO LESSONS, experienced teacher, reasonable rates, all ages. S.R. area, 829-2218.
23. Educational Services
EXPER. TEACHER will tutor reading, spelling & educationally handicapped. 455-8268.
26. Licensed Day Care
ARK CHILD Center, 846-1466
3955 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton & Pre School available. Sliding scale fees available.
CHILD CARE by Elem. teacher 0-5 yrs. creative activities. Smith, Sonoma areas. 447-0613.
LIC. FAMILY Day Care Home, infants-4 yrs., near Walt Disney School, San Ramon, 828-2774.
PART or full time. Near Frederick School, ages 3-11 years. 829-0875.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING
Pre-School & day care, 2 1/2-6 yrs. AM-PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School, 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

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TIMESAVER

Use this handy form... Write your ad below, one space for each letter, punctuation, leave one space between each word. For best results use only standard abbreviations. We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it will appear two days later.

Mail to: THE TIMES
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Attn: Classified Phone 462-4165

1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zip.....
Phone.....
☐ Enclosed bill \$..... check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad days in Class
You may charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard
Acct..... Exp. date.....

30. Help Wanted

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

ARTIST & T-SHIRT PRINTERS, for new company. Reply to P.O. Box 367, San Ramon, CA, 94583, include phone number.
BREAKFAST COOK experienced. Apply in person: Cactus Jack's 3571 First St. Livermore.

DOCUMENT TRAINER

DUBLIN OPENING
Learn micro-film dept of local title co. Excellent rates - es/advancement.
829-3330
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new

wardrobe each season showing Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382 or 846-9480.

ESCROW/TITLE TRINEES

TO \$110 + CAR + EXP
Very rare incredible entry slots with famous Title Co. Help them expand and develop new horizons. Heavy public relation function. Call on contractors, escrow co's, Bank, etc. College with light sales or mgmt. or ex-military. Not for the meek!
829-3330
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL, must be

uninhibited. Reply to P.O. Box 367, San Ramon, CA, 94583 include phone number.
HAIRSTYLIST: Unique opportunity for exp. Hairdesigner, Dublin salon. For interview call 829-2515.

HEALTH FOOD STORE seeks per-

manent part-time employee. Must have knowledge of health foods. Write 607-220, Pleasanton.
In Livermore Area

CARRIERS WANTED ★

Boys & Girls
Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

MECHANIC, Diesel, exper. only.

Swing shift, part or full time, Tracy area. Phone 408-286-3051.

MESSENGER TRAINER

DUBLIN OPENING
Friendly out front type needed to dazzle those young execs! Short hours, long future.
829-3330
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

COSMETICS REP

\$900 + CAR + COMM.
Fee reimb. Are you into fashion, modeling, or

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS!
Cash in on the Bicycle business with your own store. Complete Training easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Accessories, Sport Goods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call to day (408)356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

IN PLEAS. male to share 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. condominium \$125 per mo. Alt. 8 p.m. 846-7750.

LIV. East side, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, run of house & kitchen. 443-2027 after 5 p.m.

77. Share Rentals

RH. MATES WANTED to share 4 bdrm., 2 bath house. Call 455-4435 after 5:00 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail. \$350 mo. Inside laundry, eat. area, closed patio. Call Dale Elvum at PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

SHARP quiet 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Condo w/air, double garage, pool, boat park. \$350 per mo. Vacant. 846-1424.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w.c. p.c., fric., Vacant, \$330 a mo. Agent. 829-4222.

DUBLIN: 4 bdrm., newly decorated, pool, fenced lot, only \$365, (or offer), children, pet okay.

ALSO
4 bdrm., 2 baths, covered patio, carpets, drapes, children's room, ok, \$350. Bob Anderson Realtors, 828-9272.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 ba. fric. modern kitchen, fenced yd. \$375 mo. 443-6034.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$350/mo.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club location, \$395/mo.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$315 & \$325.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 & \$365.

ALL HOMES ARE VACANT CALL US ABOUT PROTECH

1543 BETTER HOMES

LIVERMORE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$270/mo. 1st, last + deposit. 447-0682.

LIV: Very clean 3 bedroom, in nice area. Carpeted thru-out, \$325/mo. 462-1730 or 846-9340.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Jensen tract, Amador High area, \$330 per mo. 828-2111 between 8 & 4 p.m., 462-5871 aft. 5 p.m.

S.R. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., AEK, air, fric., near schools, extras, \$385 a mo. 443-2585.

SUNSET WEST: Immac. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fric., dishwasher, screened patio, avail. immed. \$325 mo. 443-9497.

81. Wanted to Rent

VISITING academic "L.L.L." seeks accommodation, 2 bdrm. Pleas-Dub. sharing possible. 829-5104.

WORKING MARRIED COUPLE Looking for 2 bedroom house or duplex, (pref. garage), avail. in March. Livermore, Dublin, or Pleasanton area. Can pay \$200 to \$225 monthly. Please contact 443-0915 after 6 pm week-days.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y" comp. furn. except linens, slps. 6. Eves. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

EXECUTIVE transfer out of country. Must sell custom Danville home. Full of 2 mo. old furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Phone for apt. only. 820-5261.

LARGE EXECUTIVE
On huge entirely landscaped lot, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, built for entertaining & gracious living. \$116,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

RENTAL GUIDE

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. — Unfurnished 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, water & disposal paid. \$190 per mo. 443-7029 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS

DUPLICES-TOWNHOUSES
PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, immac., vacant, \$320 a mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Duplex, 2 car garage, air cond., \$325 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, \$325 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6000.

DUB. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fric., dishwasher, fam. rm., sharp, clean, \$325 a mo. 829-1212 or 828-1334.

DUB. — Extremely sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/fam. rm., lg. lot w/workshop in back, \$315. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., drps. & floors, \$320 per mo. 455-9917 or 843-8700.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, refrig., inside lay., fric., avail. immed., \$355 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. — Very clean 3 bedroom, in nice area. Carpeted thru-out, \$325 a mo. 462-1730 or 846-9340.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, refrig., deck, vacant, \$335, Agent 443-2900 or owner 455-9373.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, super clean, \$325 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119.

LIV. - Sunset 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home w/carpeting & drps., nice neighborhood, \$310. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. - Model perfect 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., fenced, \$375 & dep. Eves. 443-7816, Days agent Bud or June, 443-8700.

PLEAS.-LIV.-DUB. RENTALS, apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms., starting from \$195 to \$450 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm. Condo, immed. occup. \$265, UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$350 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., avail. immed., extra sharp, \$375 per mo. 846-4888 or 846-4431.

PLEAS. - Avail. immediately, sharp Del Vista 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., \$375. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Lovely Vintage Hills home, upgraded cpts. & drps., lg. pantry, super landscaping, \$375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., Garden Villa, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — We have rentals ranging in price from \$275 to \$390, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms. If you looking for a rental give us a call. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immed., 1550 sq. ft., self-cleaning oven, \$150 dep., \$395 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, sprinklers, Val Vista, \$375 a mo., 1st & last + dep., 846-9134.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., air, \$375 per mo. Days 538-3216, Eves. 846-2814.

SAN RAMON - Avail. immed., 2, 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes, in excel. cond., \$375 & \$395 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

RENT IT

Private Parties & Agents
462-4165

DUBLIN

BEST VALUE
In Dub. owner/agent offering super clean 4 bdrm. 2 ba. w/ fam. rm. on quiet ct. Lg. concrete patio new carpeting. \$48,500. Eves. 828-2050.

BRIARHILL BEAUTY
Everything is done in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room and close to schools & shopping. Ample family room opens on to porch and patio. \$62,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

DESIRABLE
is the word for this 4 bdrm., 2 bath, two story home in the foothills of Dublin. Custom drapes & carpets, intercom, two patios. Mature landscaping add to the backyard seclusion. \$65,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

MOVE IN NOW
Vacant, clean, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. in excel. area. Priced right at \$46,500. Hurry.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

MUST SACRIFICE
Owner transferred after decorating this cozy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. A popular Coronado Model. \$53,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

POOL 'N PANTRY
This 3 bedroom Dublin home features 3 bedrooms, free form heated & filtered pool with cool decking. Pantry, breakfast area & family room. \$56,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

BIG FOUR SMALL POOL
Large 4 bedroom with free form in-ground pool. Dishwasher, formal dining room, unique floor plan, surrounding pool living. Shake roof, good Sunset location. \$57,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
443-2900

COUNTRY LIVING
View, 7 1/2 acres, 2900 sq. ft. All the conveniences you need. \$129,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

EXPANDABLE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, covered patio, custom drapes and side yard access. Won't last long at \$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

FHA - VA TERMS
Seller highly motivated! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room, located close to schools, shopping. \$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR
462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE
CONTINENTAL POOL
Plus fantastic location comes with this sharp Tempo home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets, nice drapes, redwood deck, central air. \$57,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GREAT STARTER HOME
Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in country atmosphere. Has side access. Assume FHA or 10% down. \$42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

HELP ME
I need some work, but I have potential plus. Cool air conditioning, sprinklers and an adjacent vacant lot next door. Owner anxious. \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

HEY YOUNG LOVERS
Here's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home decorated with a flare. Lime green shag carpets thru-out, sunken tub, family/dining area & more! \$52,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

JUST LISTED
This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features custom landscaping that offers seclusion seldom found in Livermore. Hardwood floors, deck. Owners moved out of state. Submit all offers. \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm. fric., patio, reduced to \$55,950, assume 7% GI loan, 443-0855.

LARGE CUSTOM
Lovely Eastside in highly desired area. Situated on extra large lot is where you'll find this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home with formal dining, lovely fire place in family room and indoor laundry. \$76,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LARGE LOT
A nice comfortable 1600 sq. ft. home is available. It features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room and is only 4 years old. Under \$50,000. Call for details.

COLUMBUS REALTY
829-4100

LAST SUMMERS PRICE
LOW INTEREST FINANCING
Nice 3 bedroom home on huge lot with attached garage. Super money making potential.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
443-2900

POSSIBILITIES GALORE
Large family??? This is the answer. 4 or 5 bedroom home with 3 baths. Intercom, fireplace, lovely atrium court yard. Could be great for in-law set up. \$53,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PRICE REDUCED!
For quick sale on 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home in mint condition. Upgraded shag carpets, mirrored walls, wall paper, screened in patio. A steal at \$54,950!

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

REPEAT AFTER ME
A super Southside street has a honey of a home waiting for a cute couple. Terrific 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on large lot. Want to hear more? \$42,950

COLUMBUS REALTY
829-4100

SHARP
Villa Model
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded shag carpet, custom drapes, Dining area, family room, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot. CALL NOW! \$55,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
2205 4th St. Livermore

TWO STORY
Somerset 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with side access. Family room, carpets, drapes, large pool size yard. Assume low interest VA loan. \$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ZONED FOR LUXURY
Imagine 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths of total luxury spread out on 1/2 acre lot. Over 4000 sq. ft. of comfortable living with formal dining, family room & living room. Mature landscaping and much more! \$195,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

PLEASANTON
BIG BONUS
Room for kids or pool table. 2100 sq. ft. family room & living room. Balcony off upstairs bedroom, upgraded carpets, open stair case. Located on quiet street in Vintage Hills, priced in the mid-60's.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

BRAND NEW
Under construction, this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath CUSTOM BUILT HOME is located in a choice location with a magnificent view. Be the first owners of this home & enjoy all the special features. Air & central vacuum systems. For additional information call now.

HARRIS REALTY
846-5900
Pleasanton

DIRTY DOG
Lots of potential here for the Handyman. 2 bedrooms, huge living room, large basement, detached garage large enough for 4 cars with room to spare. Close to downtown, nearly 1/4 acre zoned for 1 1/2 dwellings. \$47,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

NEW CUSTOM
4 bdrm., 2 bath home in mint condition. Lots of extras designed to custom specifications. \$91,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

PLEASANTON

SPACIOUS
Stoneridge, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home located on a corner lot for extra space. Features inside laundry, formal dining room. Everything you need. \$69,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

UNIQUE
Is the only way to describe this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, excellent location. \$64,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR
462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE HILLS, sharp tri-level 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., A/C, wet bar, custom cpts. & drps., prof. landscaped. \$74,500, 846-8461.

WANTED!! - NEW FAMILY
To own & occupy me. 1136 Santa Rita Rd. have lots to offer. remodeled, professionally decorated & have new roof. Features 3 bdrms. 2 ba. plus 3 bed dorm carport, lg. concrete patio, dog pen & storage shed. Have custom drapes, shag cpts. & real fric. By owner/agent \$49,500. Open by appt. contact Virginia Reeve, 453-2300, 846-6291 eves, or agent (209) 835-4949.

YOUR OWN CUSTOM HOME?
7 lots located in Pleasanton are now being offered for sale. Invest now and sell or build in the future.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LONESOME HOME
This vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home loves people and is scrubbed & dolled up. Only loving people need apply. \$57,950, new on market.

1/4 ACRE - CUSTOM
3 bedroom, 2 bath, zoned land. Big detached 2 car garage w/bath. Room for big boat or trailer. Gunite pool, covered patio, beautiful yard, \$73,950.

1/4 ACRE - VIEW
Luxurious custom built with 3 big bedrooms in Upper Heights. 2 deluxe baths, huge living and dining rooms, inviting family room and wetbar. Skillfully decorated, big patio, and fruit trees. \$77,950. Clean, clean.

COMMERCIAL ZONING
23,000 plus or minus sq. ft. with old house and 2 big old rentable barns. Close to Main St., \$80,000.

HOME RESORT
This plush 3 bedroom, with 2 baths is an experience to view. Super custom decorating, oversized master bedroom suite, big heated & filtered free form pool. Superior area. \$85,000.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

KING KONG'S
Got plenty of room to roller skate in this huge family room! Huge! It's Gigantic! 18x36 feet. He could swim too, just did the pool heater to wanting & watch him splash. An over 1800 sq. feet home in Pleasanton with ceramic entry, warm carpets, lots of real wood. The price... \$69,950

CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 837-2100

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

93. Lots & Acreage
FOR SALE or trade, 5 level acres adjacent to city limits (Concannon & Evans), city water, excel. church site. \$42,000. Terms. 447-0569.

HORSE SET UP, has barn, tack shed, 27 ft. trailer house, located 10728 Old Dub. Rd., 829-5463.

SACRES
Zoned Industrial Park. Close to 680 Freeway, Pleasanton. \$39,500. 2 ACRES Facing Castlewood Club beautiful building site. \$37,500.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

MOBILE ESTATE
Located in SunValley Adult Park. 12'x60' Artcraft with private building. \$12,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

MOBILE HOMES
MOBILE ESTATE
Located in SunValley Adult Park. 12'x60' Artcraft with private building. \$12,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

RANCHO SOLANO cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm. 2 ba. blk. Cal High, pool, tennis, 23' Hardwick, call 1st \$62,900, 828-6485.

TRACY

FAMILY SIZE & COUNTRY STYLE
5 acres of prime property. Brand new home with latest in extras. 18x27 ft. family room with built-in bar, beam ceilings, sunken tub in master bdrm. suite. Fenced for horses. \$115,000.

Century 21
829-2100 837-2100
CLASSIC REALTY

PRIME FARMLAND
62.5+ Acres, buy 1, 2 or 3 parcels. Great financing available. good tax shelter, \$2500 per acre.

DUPLEX HOME
And Cottage on 3 acres, just \$49,000.

MY Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

WOODACRE ESTATES
Single Family
2, 3, 4 Bdrm
Homes from \$32,990

3 Bdrm. Homes from \$990 TOTAL DOWN
AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST FROM \$261.00 per month

● Close to Shopping and only 30 min. drive to the Bay Area Employment Centers.

● Price of Homes includes air-conditioning, thick shag carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, drop-in range, front yard landscaping and rear and side wall fencing.

MODELS OPEN DAILY
12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
WEEKENDS 9 to 9
at 890 CHESTNUT ST.
Call Collect 209-836-0958

Snow whips LARPD into gear

LIVERMORE—The long awaited snow in the Sierras has put several winter programs of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District into gear.

Approximately 20 reservations are still available for the district sponsored trip to Boreal Ridge Saturday, taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

A fee of \$19 includes bus transportation, an all-day ski lift ticket, 42 per cent off ski school lessons and instructional leadership.

Minimum age of participants is 13. Ski Lift cards, required for the trip, may be purchased at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, for \$2. The card entitles holders to discounts at some of the ski shops.

Participants will leave from the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 5 a.m. and return 9 p.m.

Dave Holten, LARPD specialist, will again instruct the snow shoe backpacking course.

Classes will provide an entry experience into foot travel, camping and survival in the snowbound Sierra. Topics covered in five two-hour meetings include clothing, equipment, navigation and emergencies.

An overnight trip completes the course, where snow-cave digging, igloo construction and the climb of an easy but snowbound mountain peak are undertaken.

These activities should then provide an experience base on which later trips may be taken alone with confidence, safety and enjoyment.

Course enrollment is subject to the instructor's approval and entrants must be fully equipped for backpacking, must have been on at least three backpacking trips this past summer or have equivalent experience.

Classes are limited to those of at least high school age who are able to provide the special winter equipment required such as snowshoes, wool pants, sunglasses, a

tent or one to share. Most of these items are available as rentals.

Classes will be held 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7 and 14. The Sierra trip weekend has been planned for Feb. 19.

The course will cost \$12.50 and class instruction will be held at LARPD offices.

Beginners will have a chance to learn skiing without leaving Livermore when LARPD brings in two tons of snow ice to spread on Vista Meadows Park slopes.

The beginners ski school on Jan. 17 and 26 will include two three-hour classroom sessions and two slope sessions.

Price for the lessons will be \$11.50 with an additional equipment fee rental of approximately \$3.00.

For additional information on any of the winter programs call LARPD offices, 447-7300.

AUCTION

Thursday, January 13th 7:30 P.M.

• USED FURNITURE

• APPLIANCES

• MISCELLANEOUS

VALLEY FURNITURE AUCTION

839 RINCON AVENUE
RINCON & PINE AVENUES
LIVERMORE, CAL. 455-5665



Prices effective
Wed., Jan. 12th thru
Tues., Jan. 18, 1977.

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**Ladies
Knit Tops**
100% textured polyester, short sleeve styling, top stitched neckline, assorted colors. Small, Medium, Large or Ex-Large. Each **2.97** and up

**Ladies
Pants**
Assorted colors and styles to select from. Polyester, calcutta, denim, corduroy and brushed fabrics. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$10.87 and up. **Now 7.99**



Men's Fashion Sweatshirts

Short-sleeved, pocketed fashion sweatshirts of 50% polyester - 50% cotton with fleeced inside and contrast trim - Small, Medium, Large or Ex-Large. Each **5.97**



Men's Flannel Shirts

Long sleeve, 100% cotton flannel shirts with two chest pockets in a large assortment of plaids and colors, machine washable - Small, Medium, Large or Ex-Large. Each **4.94**

These Items
Available At:
**8909 San
Ramon Rd.
Dublin**

**6155 West
Las Positas
Pleasanton**

We Accept
BANK AMER. CARD
master charge
Food Purchases
Excluded

You deserve to save on your everyday food costs ... that's why Lucky has low everyday discount prices!



WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING
Except QUALITY.
COURTESY SERVING



Shenson's Corned Beef

Boneless Brisket
Mild or Old
Fashioned Cure **1.29**

How To Prepare Corned Beef

Remove from bag. Completely cover corned beef with cold water. Bring to boil. Cover pot and reduce heat, and simmer approximately 3 1/2 hours, or until fork tender. During last 30 minutes, cook potatoes, and during last 15 minutes, cook cabbage, both in same water as corned beef. Slice thin against grain of meat, and serve hot or cold.



Lady Lee Canned Foods Event!

• **Lady Lee Golden Corn**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. **25¢**
• **Lady Lee Cut Green Beans**
Regular or Sliced 16 oz. **25¢**
• **Lady Lee Sweet Peas**
..... 17 oz. **25¢**
• **Lady Lee Tomato Juice**
..... 46 oz. **45¢**

coffee/tea

• **Nestle's Quik Chocolate**
..... 32 oz. **1.79**
• **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**
All Grinds 2 lb. **4.99**
• **INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE**
Coffee 10 oz. **3.69**
• **YUBAN COFFEE**
All Grinds (1 lb. 2.69) 2 lb. **5.19**
• **INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE**
..... 8 oz. **2.85**
• **MAXIM COFFEE**
Freeze Dried 8 oz. **3.69**
• **HARVEST DAY TEA BAGS**
..... 48's **75¢**

dairy products

• **Orchard Orange Drink**
..... 64 oz. **59¢**
• **LADY LEE MARGARINE**
Cubes 1 lb. **40¢**
• **LADY LEE BUTTER**
..... 1 lb. **1.13**
• **FRESH ORANGE JUICE**
Minute Maid 1/2 Gallon **89¢**
• **LADY LEE ICE CREAM**
Assorted Flavors - Flat Carton 1/2 Gallon **1.15**

fruits/vegetables

• **BARTLETT PEAR HALVES**
Harvest Day 16 oz. **34¢**
• **HARVEST DAY APPLESAUCE**
..... 29 oz. **49¢**
• **Harvest Day Peeled Tomatoes**
..... 28 oz. **39¢**
• **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
Treesweet - Natural 46 oz. **63¢**
• **LADY LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL**
..... 17 oz. **39¢**

frozen foods

• **Banquet Dinners**
Chopped Beef, Meatloaf, Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmigian 11 oz., Beef or Cheese Enchiladas, Combination Mexican 12 oz., Mexican Style 16 oz., or Franks and Beans 10.8 oz. pkg. **49¢**
• **GOLDEN CRINKLE FRIES**
Ore-Ida (Crinkle Cuts 2 lb. 83¢ - 5 lb. 1.99) 16 oz. **45¢**
• **MAN-PLEASER DINNERS**
Banquet - Assorted Varieties pkg. **1.08**
• **WHITE BREAD DOUGH**
Bridgford 3's **87¢**
• **FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES**
Broccoli Normandy, Oriental, Mediterranean, or Scandinavian 20 oz. **77¢**
• **SACK-O-CORN COBETTES**
..... 8's **89¢**

bread/cereal/flour

• **Complete Pancake Mix**
Betty Crocker 26 oz. **59¢**
• **HARVEST DAY BREAD**
White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich 24 oz. **49¢**
• **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**
..... 10 lb. **1.25**
• **Smack Noodles**
Seasoned, Chicken, Beef or Pork Flavor 3 oz. **19¢**
• **JIFFY FROSTING MIXES**
White or Fudge 7 1/2 oz. **29¢**
• **EGG NOODLES**
Harvest Day - Fine, Wide or Extra Wide 12 oz. **49¢**

• **Harvest Day Donuts**
Powdered 24's **79¢**

laundry aids/paper

• **Lady Lee Fabric Softener**
Rinse Gallon **85¢**
• **MR. CLEAN LIQUID**
Cleaner 28 oz. **1.19**
• **LADY LEE BLEACH**
..... Gallon **59¢**
• **BATHROOM TISSUE**
Lady Lee, Assorted Colors, 2-Ply 4's **79¢**
• **SANDWICH BAGS**
Lady Lee 150's **62¢**
• **PAPER TOWELS**
Chiffon Spillmate - Assorted, 2 Ply 120's **65¢**
• **LADY LEE PAPER TOWELS**
Assorted Colors or Decorated, 1-Ply 145's **49¢**
• **IVORY DETERGENT**
Liquid - For Dishes 22 oz. **97¢**

pet foods

• **Purina Cat Chow**
..... 10 lb. **3.99**
• **ALPO DOG FOOD**
Beef Stew or Chopped Beef 14.5 oz. **35¢**
• **MILK BONE DOG BISCUITS**
Medium, Large or Flavor Snacks 26 oz. **79¢**
• **KITTY QUEEN CAT FOOD**
Chopped Giblets, Chopped Kidney/Chicken or Meaty Treat 6 oz. **26¢**
• **PURINA DOG CHOW**
..... 50 lb. **10.69**
• **CAT FOOD**
Little Friskies - Ocean Fish or Braised Liver 4 lb. **1.92**

delicatessen

• **LADY LEE CHUNK CHEESE**
Random Weight - Monterey Jack or Mild Cheddar lb. **1.79**
• **HARVEST DAY BISCUITS**
Buttermilk or Homestyle 8 oz. **15¢**
• **LADY LEE FRANKS**
Meat or Beef 12 oz. **69¢**
• **LADY LEE CHEESE SPREAD**
Individually Wrapped (6 oz. 65¢) 12 oz. **1.15**
• **LADY LEE BOLOGNA**
Meat or Beef - Sliced 12 oz. **97¢**
• **LADY LEE COOKED HAM**
Sliced 8 oz. **1.85**
• **CAPRI ITALIAN SALAMI**
Dry Chub 13 oz. **2.45**
• **DUBUQUE PICNICS**
..... 3 lb. **4.99**

beverages

• **LUCKY GIN**
80 Proof - Case price 45.49 or 3.80 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart **3.99**
• **LUCKY RUM**
Light or Gold, 80.6 Proof - Case price 40.47 or 3.38 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 5th **3.55**
• **LUCKY SCOTCH WHISKY**
80 Proof - Case price 55.75 or 4.65 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart **4.89**
• **HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES**
Sugar Free - Assorted Flavors 12 oz. **15¢**
• **PABST BEER**
12 oz. cans 12 pack **2.99**
• **FALSTAFF BEER**
Fine Light - 12 oz. cans 6 pack **1.19**

other items

• **Lady's Choice Syrup**
Pancake & Waffle 22 oz. **63¢**
• **Vlasic Dill Pickles**
Whole - Polski Ogorki or Kosher 46 oz. **95¢**
• **VIENNA SAUSAGE**
Hormel 5 oz. **39¢**



Excedrin Tablets

..... 100's **1.17**

Prices effective Wed., Jan. 12th
thru Tues., Jan. 18, 1977.

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COLOR PRINT FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
Kodak - GAF - Fuji - Fotomat

12 exp. roll **2.79**
20 exp. roll **3.99**



Eastman Kodak Film

C110 & C126 12 Exposures **1.19**
C110 & C126 20 Exposures **1.49**
KA464 Super 8 Pkg. **2.88**
KR126 Color Pkg. **1.89**
C135 Kodacolor 20 Exps. **1.48**